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Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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Woman Accused As Russian Spy

BERN (Reuters) — A Swiss woman working for the Zurich city administration has been arrested on charges of spying for Russia and Romania, the federal prosecutor announced today.

It was the second arrest this month of a Swiss official on charges of espionage involving Russia.

The announcement said the woman, who was not named, confessed that she had given documents in the years 1964-65 to Alexander Sterlikov, former first secretary in the Soviet embassy here, and in the years 1968-70 to Don Croitoru, second secretary in the trade section of the Romanian embassy.

Sterlikov was one of two Soviet diplomats whose recall Switzerland requested earlier this month in connection with the arrest Feb. 3 of Lausanne official Marcel Buttex, 57.

Croitoru left Switzerland Feb. 19 and federal prosecutor Hans

Walder has banned him from re-entering.

The federal prosecutor's announcement said the woman had given the Communist diplomats blank personal identity cards, blank residence permits and other documents from the Zurich city office dealing with control of residents and foreigners in which she was employed.

It did not say when she was arrested.

Buttex was accused of giving the Russians similar documents enabling them to pass off agents as ordinary Swiss, during the time he worked in the equivalent office in Lausanne.

The woman also gave them information about Zurich city officials.

The announcement said she made "conspiratorial arrangements for meetings with the Romanian and arranged 'dead-letter boxes' for espionage information to be deposited for him.

Big Three Send Soviet A Note On Easing W. Berlin Situation

LONDON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France sent notes to the Soviet Union today proposing a time and place for new Big Four talks to ease West Berlin's situation.

All four governments have agreed in principle to hold such a conference, and only the arrangements for it remain to be settled.

Diplomatic authorities gave no details of when, where and at what level the notes proposed that talks be held.

It is known, however, that the Western allies would like the talks to get under way within

the next month or so and that they would not object to a meeting in West Berlin of deputy foreign ministers or ambassadors.

The allies think the talks should cover such issues as the air, land and water traffic to West Berlin, freer communications between East and West Berlin, and an easier flow of goods, traffic and ideas between the two parts of the city.

Informants said the Western powers do not plan to seek removal of the Berlin Wall at this stage, but that this is the sort of subject that could come up if there are signs of progress.

Toronto's Police Wondering If P.Q. Crooks Have Invaded

TORONTO (CP) — After Toronto's second Montreal-style bank robbery in two days, police wondered today if they have to deal with an influx of Quebec criminals—or whether it was the same gang in both instances.

They had these facts: Cars used in Wednesday's \$52,225 holdup of a Bank of Montreal branch and Thursday's \$14,500 robbery of a Toronto Dominion Bank branch were recovered and both were stolen in the Montreal area.

Both holdups were executed with split-second precision with the leader in the second robbery counting off the seconds. Such tactics long have been familiar in Montreal incidents.

Submachine guns often used in Montreal holdups but rarely seen in Toronto, were used in

the second robbery. Both robber groups of three men wore balaclava hoods, although they were of different colors.

In Thursday's holdup, three men walked into the bank, ordered the staff and 20 customers to the floor, then grabbed all the money they could in about 5 seconds, with their leader shouting off the seconds. "We've only got a couple of seconds," he barked. "Get it and get out."

Police found the car on a construction company parking lot a quarter mile away.

Early Thursday, the bulk of \$6,744.17 in non-negotiable cheques stolen in Wednesday's holdup was found in the getaway car parked in the underground garage of a downtown apartment.

Bennett 'Jolted' Out Of Seat On Commonwealth Trust Query

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave no response in the legislature Thursday night when a Liberal member reiterated questions he has often asked the premier about events leading to the downfall of the Commonwealth Trust Co. last year.

Garde Gerdon (Vancouver Point-Grey) criticized the premier for leaving his seat during the debate on his estimates Wednesday and failing to answer

questions then about the trust company.

"It's high time you were jolted back into the world of reality," Mr. Gerdon said. At this point, Mr. Bennett rose and took another seat six rows from his own.

Mr. Gerdon said he wanted to know why Commonwealth was allowed in 1964 to alter its share structure, who was at the cabinet meeting that approved the alteration, and who "piloted the pitch for Commonwealth."

Conflicting Words On Resources Brings Rebuke By NDP Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, the New Democratic leader, Thursday said conflicting statements by Energy Minister J. J. Greene and Prime Minister Trudeau show disdain for Parliament.

He referred in the Commons to statements Monday by Mr. Greene on Canada's water resources, and statements attributed to Mr. Trudeau at a question-and-answer session with students of Carleton University the same day.

Either Mr. Greene was misleading the House, the NDP leader said, or the prime minister was trying to mislead the people of Canada.

Speaking on a point of privilege, Mr. Douglas said that if Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled there is a breach of privilege, he would move that the matter be referred to the Commons natural resources committee where the prime minister and Mr. Greene could be questioned.

The Speaker ruled that the matter does not constitute privilege under House rules, but the committee could study the matter without such a referral from the Commons.

Mr. Douglas said that while Mr. Greene was telling Parliament that the government is not considering the sale of water to other countries, Mr. Trudeau was telling the university students that if Canada was not going to use all its water he didn't see why it couldn't be sold for "good hard cash."

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Budget Surplus Planned For First Time Since '57



MAYOR OPENS NEW KELOWNA BANK

One snip and months of renovating for the ninth branch of the Bank of British Columbia came to end Thursday when Mayor Roth presided at the official opening which drew full-house crowds to the

location at 319 Bernard Ave., Kelowna. Shown here flanked by local manager R. E. Swail (left) and bank president Albert Hall, Mayor Roth gave a short address welcoming the bank to the community and

expressed the belief it would figure prominently in Kelowna's future. The official opening was viewed by more than 100 people who crowded into the modern quarters to

take advantage of the bank's hospitality and coffee. Mr. Swail said first-day business surpassed expectations. Looking on is R. J. Bennett. — (Courier Photo).

Arab Bombs Hurt Arabs

From Reuters-AP

A 12-year-old Arab boy was killed and 36 Arabs and three Israeli soldiers were injured when Arab guerrillas hurled two grenades into the centre of Gaza city in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip today, Israeli sources said.

Israeli troops immediately began combing the neighboring streets and buildings for suspects.

But no curfew was imposed and no arrests were reported. The sources said many of the Arab wounded were women and children, including a six-year-old girl and a 75-year-old woman.

The sources said two grenades were hurled at an Israeli civilian vehicle in Gaza's main street before noon.

One of the grenades did not explode, while the second one blew up behind the vehicle.

No one in the vehicle was hurt and the vehicle was undamaged, the sources said.

Shortly afterward another grenade was hurled at an Israeli military vehicle in the main street, slightly injuring three soldiers.

Ottawa To Pay Farmers For Growing Less Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today announced a one-shot program to pay western farmers to all but eliminate the 1970 wheat crop.

Under the \$100,000,000 program, wheat farmers in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and parts of British Columbia will be paid \$6 an acre for wheat land switched to summerfallow, in effect taken out of production.

The federal payment rises to \$10 an acre for farmers who switch wheat land to a forage crop such as hay or grass for more than one year.

As a powerful additional incentive to take wheat land out of production, a new delivery quota system has been devised for the 1970-71 crop year in which the fall harvest falls.

LUMPED TOGETHER

Wheat for this year only will be lumped together with the farmer's summerfallow and forage acreage in assigning his delivery quotas through the Canadian wheat board.

The more summerfallow and forage acreage the farmer has the more of his wheat surplus he will be able to deliver to the country elevator. The more wheat land he takes out of production, the higher his quota because it rises with the total wheat, forage and summerfallow acreage.

Quota level for such acreage in the next crop year starting Aug. 1 has been set at eight

bushels an acre, although it could rise to nine.

Under the existing delivery system, wheat was tied in with other grains or linked to the amount of acreage seeded to wheat in establishing quotas.

The double-barrelled incentive program to reduce in Canada's huge wheat surplus to manageable proportions is so drastic that

it will affect in some way all 188,000 Western grain farmers.

Its only modern-day parallel in Canada is the government's paid wheat reduction program in the early 40s during the Second World War. Although not the same, it carries overtones of the United States soil bank practice to take land out of production.

Opposition Not Too Happy

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition parties delivered a ringing denunciation today of the government's Commons announcement that it will pay western farmers to eliminate most of their 1970 wheat crop.

Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), Conservative House leader, said the program is "shabby and limited."

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said the program proves the government is "totally bankrupt intellectually."

"It's the highest of insanity in the midst of a hungry world to see that the best the government can do is pay wheat growers to take 24,000,000 acres out of wheat," Mr. Douglas said.

The wheat surplus could have been used to feed the hungry of the world.

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champlain) said the government had offered no long-range solutions to the problems of farmers.

New methods of marketing and distributing wheat were needed, Mr. Matte said.

Mr. Baldwin said "the growing anger in the West" will be heightened by the announcement, which provides for payments of \$6 an acre for wheat land switched to summerfallow or \$10 an acre for wheat land switched to a forage crop for more than a year.

Also included in the announcement is a new delivery quota system for the 1970-71 crop year.

CURLERS MEET

CALGARY (CP) — Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 8-6 today to earn the right to play British Columbia in a sudden-death playoff for the Canadian women's curling championship.

DOLLAR STATIC
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.074. Pound sterling was off 1-16 to \$2.58 1/4.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Mother-To-Be Beaten And Slain

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A young pregnant housewife was found beaten and stabbed to death Friday in her home in this well-to-do Morris County community. Police said the body of Joyce Coleman, 28, was found by her husband, Wayne, 28, when he returned from a night shift at a trucking firm where he worked.

North Vietnamese Retreat In Laos

VIENTIANE (AP) — North Vietnamese troops have pulled back after losing about 200 dead in fighting with Laotian government forces along the Thai border, reliable sources said today.

Collision Results In River Of Oil

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A barge-freighter collision sent a bank-to-bank oil slick rolling down the St. John's River today toward the Atlantic Ocean and Jacksonville area beaches. The black mass, spilled into the river when a freighter plowed into an oil-filled barge, coated both shores of the St. John's for about 10 miles.

Inflation Fight 'Goes Well' Says Benson's White Paper

OTTAWA (CP) — A budget surplus of \$455,000,000, representing a turn-around of more than \$1,000,000,000 from last year's deficit, is forecast in pre-budget background papers tabled in the Commons today by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

The surplus for the fiscal year ending March 31, is the first in 13 years. It compares with a deficit of \$576,100,000 in the fiscal year ended last March 31 and the record deficit of \$794,800,000 in the previous year.

The \$455,000,000 surplus compares with Mr. Benson's forecast of \$250,000,000 when he delivered his 1969-70 budget speech last June 3.

The last surplus, in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1957, was \$357,500,000. The largest federal surplus was \$576,100,000 in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1948.

The budget papers, setting the stage for Mr. Benson's 1970-71 budget speech Thursday, March 12, said considerable progress has been made in the first phase of fighting inflation—reducing the growth of demands on the economy.

Looking to the economic prospects for the calendar year 1970, the 22-page book says:

"It is expected that before the end of the year, the continued effect of the slowdown in the growth of demand, the much less buoyant profit situation, and more moderate advances in wage costs will be beginning to show in smaller rates of price increase."

The swing from deficit to surplus in the federal budget was accomplished by higher taxes and severe spending cuts. The surplus has been used to finance government lending on housing mortgages and other investments.

This Reduces National Debt

This reduces the net debt of the country to \$16,880,000,000 at March 31 from \$17,335,800,000 a year ago.

Estimated revenues for the fiscal year ending next March 31 are \$12,270,000,000, up from \$10,191,100,000 last fiscal year. Expenditures are estimated at \$11,815,000,000 compared with \$10,767,200,000.

FIGURES NOT FINAL

The budget papers noted that these figures are based on the government's accounts for the first 10 months of the fiscal year and estimates for February and March. Final accounting for the year takes place later and the figures may be different when they are released in July or August.

In addition to these budgetary accounts, the government estimates other receipts to total \$2,233,000,000 from such things as the Canada Pension Plan and old age security taxes, increased from \$1,996,000,000 last year.

Extra-budgetary outlays are estimated at \$2,812,000,000, including \$1,230,000,000 in loans, investments and advances principally to Crown corporations. This is down significantly from last year's \$3,357,000,000.

Comments on the current and prospective economic situation are reserved. They deal mainly with inflation, described as the worst since 1951 during the Korean War.

The government now is trying, through the prices and incomes commission, to supplement its program of tight money, high taxes, and government spending cuts with restraints on prices and costs, including salaries and wages.

"This strategy takes time to work," the white paper says. But if successful, it should bring the country back to more stable prices with less damage than by using government tax and credit policies alone.

(Continued on Page 2)
See: BUDGET

HIGHLIGHTS OF WHITE PAPER

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Federal budget expected to show surplus of \$455,000,000—first in 13 years—at close of current fiscal year March 31.

Consumer spending likely to advance, but more slowly for automobiles and other durable goods and for services.

Some increase in unemployment rates expected in 1970 following last year's average jobless rate of 4.7 per cent of the labor force.

Housing starts expected to drop to about 200,000 dwelling units from 210,415 last year, but with more public and low-rent homes.

Net national debt projected at \$16,881,000,000 March 31, down from \$17,336,000,000 at the end of the last financial year—a reduction of \$455 million for each Canadian to \$783.

More moderate increases forecast this year in prices and costs than last, when consumer prices rose by 4.5 per cent and disposable personal incomes by 4.2 per cent after taxes and discounting inflation.

Some Pickets Greet Pompidou On Visit To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — French President Georges Pompidou, met by orderly picketing on his arrival Thursday night, embarked today on a busy schedule featuring a visit with local Jewish leaders who oppose his country's sale of Mirage jets to Libya.

A crowd of 600, by police estimate, met Pompidou with a mixture of boos and applause as he was whisked from a limousine into the St. Francis Hotel, where he and his wife are staying in a \$350-a-day suite.

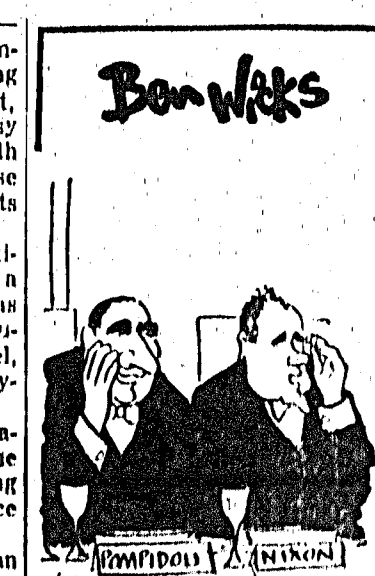
Burriades kept demonstrators across the street from the hotel's main entrance, facing Union Square. Helmeted police lined the hotel.

Pompidou's plane arrived an hour late from Cape Kennedy, Fla., where he made a whirlwind tour of the spaceport. A San Francisco rally protesting his visit already had subsided.

The only incident at the rally was the arrest of a man reported to be carrying a concealed knife.

Pickets carried signs reading, "Peace is not a Mirage," and "Et tu Pompidou, listen to your people."

At San Francisco International Airport, Pompidou shouted, "Viva San Francisco!"



"Wanna buy some planes?"

and said he looked forward to his first visit here.

The French president's meeting with 15 local Jewish spokesmen was scheduled for late afternoon. They planned to give him a petition circulated at the hotel rally. It criticizes France for sending planes to an Arab nation while withholding arms that Israel already had paid for.

Bank Of B.C. Opens Doors

With a simple ceremony lasting less than 10 minutes, the ninth branch of the Bank of British Columbia was officially opened Thursday in Kelowna.

Viewed by more than 100 people, Mayor Hilbert Roth used golden scissors to cut a broad red ribbon, launching the first interior branch of the two-year-old bank.

No crowds swirled into the attractive new building, however; they were already inside.

The bank opened for business at 10 a.m. Thursday and was still doing a "land-office" business when interrupted for the formalities.

On hand for the ceremony were Bank of B.C. President Albert Hall and six directors.

"To illustrate the importance of this branch I brought six directors with me to the opening and held a board of directors meeting here—it could be the first time a bank has held a board of directors meeting in Kelowna," Mr. Hall said.

On the lighter side he said he was pleased a branch had been

opened in Kelowna because "it gives me an excuse to visit." Mayor Roth, who was presented with 200 of the highly-publicized personal scenic cheques by Mr. Hall, said he commended the bank for establishing a branch in the "hub of the Okanagan."

Due to the industrial development plan, he said Kelowna industry and business has expanded tremendously and indications are for even greater growth in the future.

"I feel sure Kelowna has a tremendous future and I am sure the Bank of British Columbia will play a large part in that future," he said.

Manager of the new branch, R. E. Swail, said little during the actual ceremony but to welcome the large crowd and express his happiness with his new post.

He said support for the new bank was "overwhelming."

First day business was greater than he had ever seen in any "old line bank."

City Planner Urges Action On Various Pollution Issues

A frightening look at a non-inhabitable world was given Thursday to the local Society for Pollution and Environmental Control by city planner Greg Stevens.

Maybe it's too late.

Already scientists are shocking people with statements declaring that man has started an avalanche in his environment which he may not be able to control.

Prof. Barry Commoner has said "We are in a period of grace. We have time, perhaps a generation, in which to save the environment from the final effects of the violence we have done to it."

The Atmospheric Research Centre has said "By 1990, if the present rate continues, every man, woman and child in the northern hemisphere will have to wear a breathing helmet to survive outdoors."

All these scientists were quoted by Mr. Stevens in an address Thursday night, to 75 members of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

NO SHOTS PULLED

No shots were pulled as the grim list was recited. Water pollution, air pollution, pesticides, detergents, carbon dioxide were all discussed, both their presence and their effect.

Lake Erie was mentioned as an example of polluted water. Tons of fertilizer from farms, salt from highways and waste from cities pollute the lake. Every day 1.6-billion gallons of waste water pour down the Detroit river containing 1.7-million pounds of suspended and precipitated solids, 53 tons of iron, 75 tons of phosphates, 19,000 gallons of oil, 21 tons of ammonia and 1,000 tons of chlorides.

ANOTHER POISON

On air pollution he said, "Detroit automobiles in 1971 will exhale only one-third as much carbon monoxide as 1960 models. To achieve this the cure may be worse than the disease. Engine heat will be increased, which means more nitrogen oxide, which will react with other present gases to form the most toxic elements in smog."

"In turn this will have a dir-

ect bearing on the quantity of light reaching the earth's surface. Some experts visualize a dropping earth temperature as the carbon dioxide content increases. With this we return to the ice age. Others visualize the opposite effect, a warm up, with the melting of polar ice and vast flooding."

The effect of DDT on our environment is now unknown.

"DDT has a domino effect that could mutate and change species for many years to come. One of the main supplies of oxygen on earth is produced by plankton. With a dose of two parts per million their oxygen producing capacity is cut down by 75 per cent," said the speaker.

The seriousness of the situation was stressed when President Nixon in his State of the Union message said, "The great question is, shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, our land and our water."

JOIN A GROUP

After fully bringing home the problem Mr. Stevens gave some advice on what concerned citizens can do.

He suggests they join an organization, bring the matter to the attention of politicians by equating the environmental cause with votes, and "call for new laws to protect the shoreline rather than negative actions like stiff fines for polluters."

Mr. Stevens talked about Earth Day, sponsored by the Conservation Foundation. "Earth Day is a commitment to make life better, not just bigger and faster; to provide real rather than rhetorical solutions. It is a day to re-examine the ethic of individual progress at mankind's expense. It is a day to challenge the corporate and governmental leaders who promise change, but who short-change the necessary programs. It is a day for looking beyond tomorrow. April 22 seeks a future worth living. April 22 seeks a future."

As Mr. Stevens said "On April 22 we can start to reclaim the environment we have wrecked."

John Walker Spry At 105 Years Spends Time Answering Mail

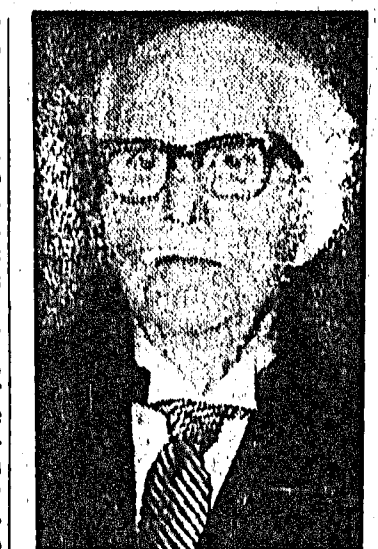
Eleven days ago, 35 may rose as one in a standing ovation to a frail, proud figure with mischievous blue eyes and time-frosted hair.

John Walker is 105 years old today and singular tributes to his longevity have almost become a way of life to Kelowna's most senior citizen who rises daily at 8 a.m., and "enjoys hearing current events."

"We read to him every day," says Mrs. Walter Knight who, with husband and housekeeper Dorothy Pimms, alternately see to the needs of their surprisingly active charge who "eats everything" and particularly enjoys a breakfast of two slices of toast, one egg and a cup of coffee. "He never has a digestion," adds Mrs. Knight.

Born in Ashburn, Ont., in 1865 to a family of 10 children, Mr. Walker joined the CPR as a 16-year-old water boy at Portage la Prairie, Man., and retired in 1930 with an engineer's ticket after 40 years service that extended from Cartier, Ont., to Donald, B.C. He is regarded as the oldest living engineer in Canada, and was recently the recipient of a distinguished service medal from the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons for his 80-year association with the organization. Mr. Walker has the distinction of being possibly the oldest living Mason in Canada, if not the world.

But longevity is no accident in the Walker family, since his mother lived to 101. Mr. Walker himself attributes his apparent "infinitly" to a strict code of personal ethics which frowns on drinking and smoking. He is a long-time member of the United Church.



JOHN WALKER
... spry at 105

Still not too blasé to enjoy his own birthday party, Mr. Walker will be feted with a quiet celebration at his home, 2384 Abbott St., where he has resided with his daughter, Mrs. B. E. Sharpe, since 1967. She died Jan. 11 of this year following a lengthy illness.

Since the beginning of the week, Mr. Walker's mailbox has bulged with congratulatory letters and cards from friends and relatives, and up to press time the count stood at about 150 such written birthday greetings.

Today's congratulatory telegrams include greetings from Queen Elizabeth, E. G. Dixon, secretary of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada in Ontario; W. S. Schaver, secretary of the GCRAM Thunder Bay branch; and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 243 Thunder Bay.



DITCH-WITCH DIGS DEEP

The first phase in Kelowna Parks and Recreation Commission's automatic irrigation sprinkler system began last week in Kelowna City Park with the aid of a "ditch-witch"

borrowed from the city electrical department which normally uses the trencher for underground buried cable jobs. The project, part of a contract let last fall, will en-

compass the oval area as well as parts of the Okanagan Lake bridge highway approaches. A similar system will also be initiated in Kinsmen Park. — (Courier Photo)

CITY PAGE

Friday, February 27, 1970

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Hospital Wing Opens Saturday

Kelowna General Hospital's newly completed \$6,000,000 acute-care unit will receive official provincial blessing at a special opening ceremony Saturday by Ralph Loffmark, minister of health and hospital insurance.

The 2 p.m. ribbon-cutting highlight will be attended by hospital and city dignitaries headed by Mayor and Mrs. Hilbert Roth; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lavery, Kelowna General Hospital administrator; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haddad, hospital board of trustee chairman; T. C. Marshall, president of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hughes, director of the Canadian Hospital Association; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyle, assistant deputy minister of hospital insurance; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith, president of the hospital medical staff; Miss C. C. Sinclair, assistant administrator-nursing director of the hospital; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bennett, president of the Regional District of Central Okanagan; Rev. St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church, Kelowna, and supervisory pastor of Central Okanagan Region.

Also expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, of McCarter, Nairne and Partners, hospital architects; and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barlow, of Janin Western Contractors Ltd., builders of the new wing.

The first completed phase in the hospital's \$9,000,000 expansion program, the 153-bed unit known as block B will be open

for public inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and was toured by members of the news media Feb. 19. Still in the works is a 70-bed extended care unit with estimated cost of \$929,235 being constructed by Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd. The overall 250-bed expansion program also includes eventual renovations to present hospital facilities after transfer of patients to the new wing sometime about March 7.

The program initially got off the ground in February 1963, when the hospital received permission to proceed with sketch plans of the proposed facilities.

The project got further impetus with the birth of the Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District in April 1964. A money referendum for \$2,558,535 was passed in March of that year, representing an amount paid by the hospital district, with total money blyaw \$5,932,000 available for hospital use. A second referendum for \$4,211,595 was approved Dec. 10, 1966, with the district's share of this amount being \$2,033,971.

After welcome of guests and officials by Victor Haddad, hospital administrator, greetings will be rendered by Ralph Loffmark, W. C. Bennett, Mayor Hilbert Roth, T. C. Marshall, president of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association, J. V. Hughes, W. J. Lyle and Dr. R. S. Smith.

Invocation will be by Rev. R. E. F. Berry, followed by an exchange of keys ceremony to Mr. Haddad by Ralph Cole, of the architectural firm.

Rutland Youths Face Charges In Theft, Vandalism Incidents

Two Rutland youths charged with nine counts of public mischief and other charges, including breaking and entering and theft, were arraigned today before Judge D. M. White in provincial court.

Henry Komant was remanded in custody until Monday and Edmond Leroux was released on recognizance bail of \$2,000.

Komant, who pleaded guilty to breaking into a tape deck and breaking into the Rutland liquor store, Jan. 21, was remanded for sentence and to consult with his probation officers on the public mischief charges.

Leroux also pleaded guilty to breaking into the Rutland liquor store but not guilty to the nine counts of public mischief which resulted from alleged car window smashing incidents in Rutland.

He was remanded until later today to seek legal counsel.

In other court activity Kenneth Malin, Edmonton, reserved plea on a charge of stealing a blanket valued at less than \$50 and will appear again Monday. Bail was set at \$250 cash.

Convictions today included Kenneth Perry, Rutland, on a charge of driving without due care and attention and fined

\$100; Donald Charlton, Penticton, impaired driving and fined \$200 and licence suspended for two months; and Nellie Podmoroff, Kelowna, leaving the scene of an accident and fined \$100.

Hans Gillman, Kelowna, entered a not guilty plea to a charge of being the registered owner of a truck driven with an improperly secured load.

Car Club Plans 90-Mile Rally

Driving enthusiasts will have a chance to show off their skills Sunday as the Okanagan Auto Sport Club holds a car rally.

The rally, which will cover roads in the Central Okanagan gets going at 10 a.m. with the first car leaving the Capri area at that time.

The route is about 90 miles long, and the car club advises drivers to be equipped with snow tires, although the roads traveled will be generally good.

"Entrants should be prepared for a briskly-paced, tightly timed run and should be equipped with a street map of the City of Kelowna," the rally organizers say.

Falling Rocks Road Hazard

Local roads and highways are mostly bare and good, with rocks reported on some highways.

Highway 97 was bare and dry, with rock hazards between Vernon and Winfield. Deer crossing danger is reported between Summerland and Peachland and single lane traffic prevails at Monte Lake.

Highway 33 had "muddy sections in upper levels but otherwise bare and good. Winter tires or carry chains suggested.

Fraser Canyon was bare and good; beware of rocks.

Kamloops to Revelstoke was also bare and good, watch for rocks at Three Valley Canyon.

Rogers Pass was mostly bare with some slippery sections, watch for falling rock. Winter tires or carry chains.

Princeton-Penticton was bare and good.

Monashee was mostly bare with some slippery sections, sanded. Winter tires or carry chains.

A Kelowna office woman waited 15 minutes for her husband to pick her up from work before she realized she had brought the car to work, and it was parked outside the building.

Devotion to the cause of more school construction could be illustrated by the attitude of Trustees T. R. Carter. Absent from the board meeting Thursday due to illness he left word with secretary-treasurer Fred Macklin that if a delegation was going to Victoria he would go "if he had to crawl on his hands and knees."

VALLEY FACTS

The last major Kelowna boundary extension came in 1960 and the population since then has risen steadily. Although the last official census figure (1966) is 17,000, the figure now is closer to 20,000 and by 1971, the next census year, the city and district figure should be pushing 50,000.

Excellent stores and shops of every description are available in Kelowna to serve the entire Central Okanagan. In addition to the main downtown business area, the city has several shopping centres and more are constantly being planned and built.

Kelowna owns its own electrical distribution system and purchases power wholesale from the West Kootenay and Light Co. Ltd.

The Central Okanagan climate is moderate and equable, with long sunny summers and short, mild winters. Annual average sunshine is more than 2,000 hours, with an annual average precipitation of only 12.2 inches.

Located at 1,330 feet above sea level, Kelowna has an average July temperature of 70 degrees and an average mercury reading in January of 29 degrees. The Okanagan has been called the Arizona of Canada and many people who suffer respiratory ailments find relief here.

Upset Trustees Go To Victoria

School district 23 (Kelowna) board of school trustees will descend on Victoria Monday morning to meet with the premier and education minister.

The decision to go as a delegation to the provincial capital come Thursday night after a two-hour attack on the government decision to freeze gymnasium construction in B.C.

PACIFIC WESTERN FARES INCREASED

Effective March 8, Pacific Western Airline fares between Kelowna, Vancouver and other interior points will be increased by \$3.

The airline made the announcement Thursday along with other changes including an extension of family-plan service to seven days a week effective on the same date. The company also announced a proposed group fare plan which will be 10 to 15 per cent below regular fare cost depending on the size of the travelling group. The new plan will come into effect April 1.

Work will begin Monday on widening of the Pandosy Street Bridge.

The bridge over Mill (Kelowna) Creek is being widened by Busch Construction of Kelowna, for a contract cost of \$47,699.

Assistant city engineer Vince Borch said today crews would try to maintain two-way traffic as much as possible at the construction site, a few hundred yards south of Harvey Avenue.

Mr. Borch said single lane traffic would be necessary on occasion and there might be a few detours around the bridge. The project is due to be completed within 60 days of the Monday start.

Two-Car Collision Leaves No Injuries

An estimated \$900 damage was done when vehicles driven by Eric Merner, Westbank, and James Bartlett, Kelowna, collided at the intersection of Harvey Avenue and Ethel Street about 9:55 p.m. Thursday. There were no injuries.

In other police activity RCMP were told a 14-year-old girl was bitten by a large dog Thursday and a tape and LP album were stolen from a local record centre.

Convention Organized

Fred Behner was elected president of the Kelowna Pharmacists' Association at a dinner meeting of the organization at the Colony Monday. He succeeds E. L. Reichert in the post.

Other appointments included Ronald Waller, vice-president, with Orville Gamble re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other agenda business included discussion of the joint convention of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association and the British Columbia Professional Pharmacists' Association, to be held in Kelowna at the Capri in June. Convention chairman will be Harold Long.

SUNNY skies with a few cloudy periods should continue today and Saturday, turning slightly colder. Winds should be light, at times northerly at 15. High and low Thursday was 43 and 28 with no precipitation. Low tonight and high Saturday should be 20 and 38.

MODERN HOSPITAL HEAT

Group of news media representatives examine one of two mammoth gas-fired steam boilers which are part of the modern refinements of the Kelowna General Hospital's new \$6,000,000 acute-care unit.

to be officially opened Saturday by Ralph Loffmark, minister of health services and hospital insurance. A special public tour of the new facilities will follow opening ceremony through roped-off sections of the unit. The new wing will not be open to the public until patients have been transferred from present facilities sometime around March 7.

BOARD HAMSTRUNG

"They ask us to carry out a complete program then hamstring us by not letting us build proper facilities," he said.

Mr. Macklin said the KLO situation was part of a larger problem facing the district.

He stressed "nothing could be built by September" in school district 23.

The board currently has 31 classrooms waiting approval by the department but not enough funds approved in past referendum to cover the \$3,499,000 required for construction.

"We must find the surplus by referendum," Mr. Macklin said. A delay for referendum would take many months.

Decided to submit "ideas" to a new committee formed by the B.C. School Trustees' Association, which will investigate methods of determining teacher salaries and job classification.

Granted permission for the George Pringle and Dr. Knox school bands to take trips and the George Elliot volleyball team to compete in the provincial finals.

Tabled for investigation a request from the Westsyde Square for regular rental on a bi-weekly basis of school facilities for square dancing.

Granted vice-principal David Aspinall permission to conduct fencing exhibitions in schools throughout the district.

Approved organization of a course locally to be conducted by a UBC professor on teaching the "slow learner."

Heard the new recorded-message system for teachers on sick call was in operation and receiving excellent response.

The freeze was lifted April 1 and the election was in June. You can see it all right there."

Trustee Dr. C. B. Henderson said "some action" must be taken and advocated uniting school districts with similar problems, against Victoria.

"We might be able to get them to take the stand there should be no secondary schools built without gymnasiums and refuse to build," he said.

A note of caution was introduced by Trustee C. E. Sladen who said if Kelowna, being in the premier's riding, were to get a gymnasium bad feeling could be generated.

"If we go asking for a gymnasium and get one other areas will protest," he said.

SOME WORSE

"There are school districts in much worse shape than we are."

Trustee Sladen said the government was being "drained by Hydro power programs."

"Everything else must take a back seat and suffer through."

He reminded trustees although referendum were passed for school construction, 100 per cent financing still came from the government. The school district, he said, only pledges to pay back debentures over a period of years.

Vice-chairman of the board, Trustee D. A. K. Fuls, accused the government of asking the board to violate the Public Schools Act.

Physical education is a compulsory program under the Act and a PE program could not be carried out in KLO without a gymnasium.

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Kelowna Daily Courier

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970 — PAGE 4

Kelowna and Creston Have Something In Common

A few weeks ago, shortly after assuming office, Mayor Hilbert Roth in open council criticized the news media of this city. Over in Creston, too, the mayor apparently has criticized the Creston Review. The weekly, which calls itself "The only newspaper in the world which gives a damn about Creston Valley", hit back. Its comments, we think, may be of interest here as the situations are not dissimilar. The Creston Review under the heading "What Does He Fear?", said:

It has been said the paramount duty of a municipal mayor is to honestly conduct public affairs through his council.

It has also been said that personal and prejudicial remarks at public council meetings have no place in the council chamber.

Evidently, this is not the case in Creston council chambers!

Since taking office, Mayor Elidio Salvador has personally criticized the Creston Review—at regular public council meetings. As an alderman, Mr. Salvador criticized the Creston Review on numerous occasions at public council meetings.

Mr. Salvador's unfounded criticism is based on Creston Review reports of his remarks—which are, and have been, accurately reported.

The latest criticism was made at the January 26th meeting of council—at which time Mr. Salvador was indignant over a Creston Review report of a public meeting of the Civic Centre Association. The Creston Review report—and the Civic Centre meeting—dealt with tax money collected by the town and earmarked by a 1964 referendum for the Civic Centre.

Mr. Salvador ventured to claim the news item of The Creston Review edition on the Civic Centre meeting did not deserve publicity—and the publicity received was "adverse."

Civic Centre meetings are public business. The public has a right to truth—to know where the taxes they pay toward this association are to be spent, and, if these taxes are forthcoming for the purpose designated.

If Creston's mayor, as a public figure, cannot accept truthful reports—adverse or not to his way of thinking—then possibly he should not be in public life.

As a candidate in the mayoralty

race, Mr. Salvador publicly declared his intention (on numerous occasions) to keep the Creston public fully informed on all civic matters at all times.

The Creston Review has always—and continues to carry out—the policy of keeping the Creston public fully informed... a policy evidently not to Mr. Salvador's liking.

As an individual, Mr. Salvador has a perfect right to complain about press coverage if he is so inclined. However, we do not believe Mr. Salvador has the right—as mayor—to belittle The Creston Review for accurate reporting at regular public council meetings.

The Creston Review was founded in 1908 with the dedication of bringing its readers complete and truthful reports of community events.

As experienced newsmen, The Creston Review reporting staff does its homework well—and in good faith. The Creston Review calibre of journalism has been proven within the journalism fraternity—and has brought this newspaper and community national recognition in many areas.

The Creston Review will not be intimidated by public officials—or by any elected officials handling your business, public business. The citizens of Creston Valley have a right to be fully informed of the events taking place and recorded in public minute books.

Possibly the following report on the news media, written by Robert Baker (a former attorney in the United States' Justice Department) is pertinent to elected public officials.

Mr. Baker's report rebuffs those who would have the press ignore news—even protest. Mr. Baker states:

"Protest is an attempt to communicate, to tell the public that the social machine is in trouble. Without media attention, the tensions of change could not be identified, much less alleviated."

Mr. Baker also states—and we quote specifically for the reference of Mr. Salvador:

"The government can no more legislate journalism than it can good manners."

We hope this editorial will clarify the position of The Creston Review regarding Creston council and other public, elected organizations.



"IF CHARISMA WON'T WORK I'LL TRY JUDO"

OUR ECONOMY

Tories Tread Carefully In Tax Reform Criticisms

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA — So far, at least, the protests against the kind of tax reform proposed in the Benson "White Paper" haven't moved many decision makers either in parliament or the public service to back away from it.

The general official and cabinet reaction to the protests is that they are unduly alarmist and badly reasoned. Progressive-Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is the politician most responsible for setting the tone of objections to the plan. He and his party naturally welcome any situation which tends to make the government look bad. Yet, he goes only a small way with critics of the tax reform plan and ends up by suggesting that it be withdrawn—and a new start made.

PC'S STARTED IT

From a long-run point of view the Progressive-Conservative spokesman could hardly do much more. It was his party which cried loudly for tax reform when it was in opposition under other leaders. It was a government under John Diefenbaker which set out to do something. It set up a Royal Commission under the chairmanship of the late Kenneth Carter. Members of the commission commanded respect in the business community and, indeed, generally.

They were knowledgeable and, in general, either conservatively-inclined politically or, by reason of their positions and experience in business non-partisan. They recommended a capital gains tax. That was expected since it is now a feature of the tax systems of most other highly-developed non-socialist countries. Perhaps they were unduly provocative in coining the phrase "a buck is a buck", to justify that form of tax but it is now on the record.

The commission went on to suggest ways of ensuring that all bucks received by all citizens be taxed at less widely differing rates than they have been taxed up to now. At present a buck made by way of trading in shares or holding a piece of real estate for a few years is tax free. A buck that comes in a pay envelope, a dividend cheque or a bond coupon is taxed.

As of now some people with

the same number of bucks in income pay less than others with the same number. They all get the same services and benefits from government. It's accepted that a person with only a few bucks should pay less on each than a person with a lot. That's already written into the income tax law. It's a fact however that of two people each with the same number of bucks but one of whom gets his bucks one way and the other gets them another one may pay a lot and the other may pay nothing.

Mr. Stanfield isn't against tax reform. Yet, he senses there are so many protests against the White Paper plan that it should be scrapped and a new start made. He has undertaken a tour of the country to campaign against it, sees it as an election issue with which he could bring down the Trudeau government a year or two hence.

The Progressive-Conservative Leader has his own suggestion

about how to reduce taxes on lower incomes—exempt all incomes under \$4,200 from tax. Like many other suggested concessions that looks good on the surface but not to the people at the treasury board who have to pay the government's bills. They point out that it would mean incomes over the exempt level would have to be taxed even higher than they are at present and most earners of moderate and high income think they are already taxed far too much.

By implication, Stanfield is ever more critical of some of the attacks on White Paper than either Prime Minister Trudeau or Finance Minister Benson. He has warned Progressive-Conservatives against letting themselves become allies of the "hysterical groups around the country", indulging in irresponsible criticism of the White Paper proposals. Clearly he doesn't want to associate his party with all the critics of tax reform.

Famous Copacabana Beach Enduring A Battleground-Like Overhauling

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — More like a battlefield just now. It's summer in this hemisphere, but dips at the crescent-shaped beach must take place in the midst of major reconstruction.

When the \$10,000,000 job is completed next year, the authorities say, Rio de Janeiro will have a better beach sewage system that should alleviate a growing pollution problem.

The elaborate construction job draws moans from scores of businessmen. Luxury hotels that line the beach are feeling the pinch. So are ragged vendors

who depend on sunbathers for an income derived from the sale of snacks or refreshments.

"Many guests leave before their intended date of departure because of the dug-up sand and dirty water and the machines and pipes," said an executive of the 26-storey Leme Palace Hotel.

The turquoise waters have turned an unpleasant, murky brown as sand dredged up from the bottom of a nearby polluted bay gurgles out of heavy pipes. Earth-moving equipment has torn deep gouges into the sand.

Officials say there will be a wider beach with plenty of parking—there is none now—plus a six-lane seaside drive instead of the current four-lane avenue. An improved collection system, running parallel to the shore, promises to hurl sewage offshore to be carried out to sea by currents.

BIBLE BRIEF

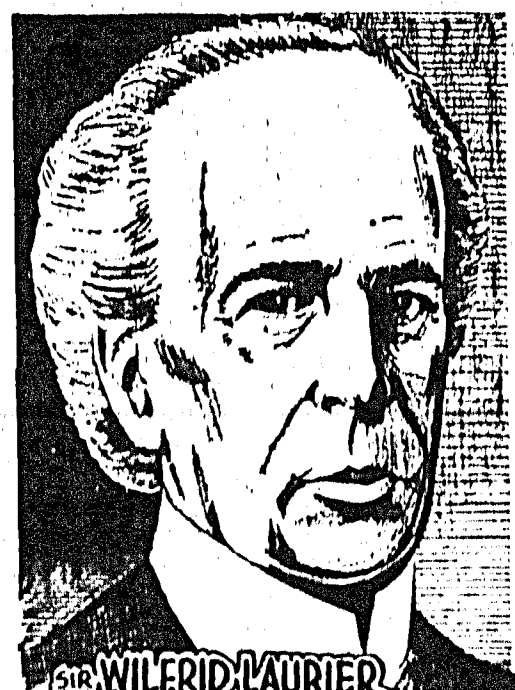
"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

This is the story of what God promised and Jesus did, and what we must do to be saved. "Not by works... but by His grace."

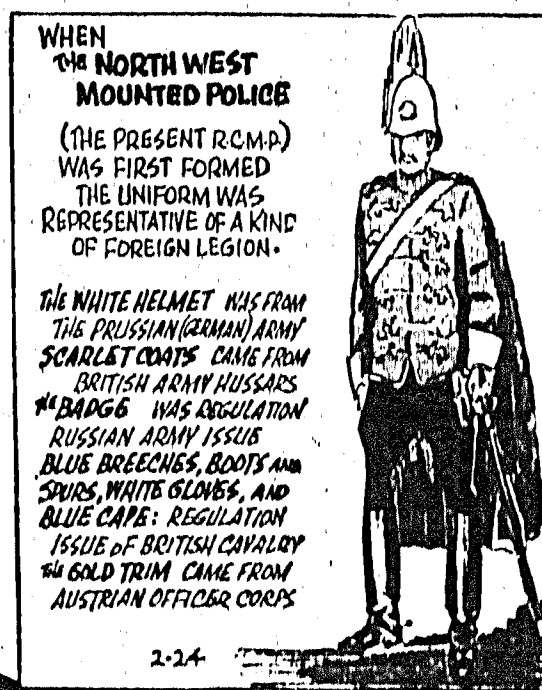
OUTSIDE VISITORS

Officials estimate that of some 50,000,000 persons who will visit Expo 70, more than 1,000,000 will come from outside Japan.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



THOUGH HIS POLITICAL STRENGTH WAS INDISPUTABLE THERE SEEMED TO BE SOME DOUBT CONCERNING HIS PHYSICAL STRENGTH. HE WAS UNABLE, BECAUSE OF THIS, TO OBTAIN A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY UNTIL HE WAS WELL PAST MIDDLE AGE — YET HE LIVED TO THE AGE OF 70 YEARS



THE NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE (THE PRESENT RCMP) WAS FIRST FORMED REPRESENTATIVE OF A KIND OF FOREIGN LEGION.

THE WHITE HELMET WAS FROM THE PRUSSIAN (GERMAN) ARMY. SCARLET COATS CAME FROM BRITISH ARMY HUSSARS. "BAROGG" WAS REGULATION RUSSIAN ARMY ISSUE. BLUE BREECHES, BOOTS AND SHIRTS, WHITE GLOVES, AND BLUE CAPS: REGULATION ISSUE OF BRITISH CAVALRY. THE GOLD TRIM CAME FROM AUSTRIAN OFFICER CORPS.

THE FIRST BOARD OF TRADE IN THE WEST WAS ORGANIZED AT WINNIPEG IN 1873

NEWS ANALYSIS

France Explains Mid-East Role

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Pompidou of France has an excellent explanation for his country's arms sales in the Middle East: because of the Jewish vote, the U.S. has been consistently pro-Israel, at least in Arab eyes; the Arabs, consequently, have turned to Russia for help and this has given the communists a chance to establish a strong presence on the southern shore of the Mediterranean; President Pompidou says that this Russian presence in North Africa threatens Western Europe as much as the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba threatened the U.S.; France, therefore, has stepped into the breach by selling arms to the Arabs and thus preserving Western influence in North Africa.

This is a theory which will have its admirers in the Pentagon and among the more conservative members of Congress. Pressure by the U.S. on the French to stop them selling jets to Arabs may be minimized in consequence.

It is questionable, however, that President Pompidou's justification for his arms sales has any bearing on the reality of Arab policy. The Arabs are turning to Russia—and will continue to turn to Russia, even if they bought all their arms from France.

Most Arabs—even left wing

Arabs—do not want to become Communist satellites. An Arab Communist government would not be Communist by Soviet standards. It would be so nationalist, in any case, that to counter Russian pressures it would turn to the U.S., if the U.S. would play such a game.

The dream of many small nations is to play the big superpowers one against the other. It hardly matters what the political complexion of such a small nation is: the Fascist junta of Greece threatens to flirt with Russia if America presses for a return to democratic rule.

The tactic does not always work. Often, because of geographic considerations, such blackmail is not convincing. At other times, despite the unlikelihood of a small nation joining the Communists, its threat to do so is believed because the particular Americans working in that country are more nervous than most, or more prone to look under their beds for lurking reds.

The Arabs feel the need to put pressure on the U.S. They believe that American policy is paralyzed by the electoral power of Jews in the U.S. and that only fear of Russia could counter this. Thus they will continue flirting with Russia. Mr. Pompidou knows this. Still, his justification for French arms sales is elegant, unconvincing though it is.

CANADA'S STORY

But No MLAs Listened In B.C. Legislature

By BOB BOWMAN

British Columbia is a province that has been involved in many unusual and spectacular situations. One of them took place on Feb. 27, 1960, when Lieutenant Governor T. R. McInnes insisted on the resignation of the government led by Charles A. Semlin. Although the government had been getting along for weeks with a majority of one vote (the Speaker), the members disapproved McInnes' action so strongly that they condemned it by a vote of 22-15.

The Lieutenant Governor was in a difficult position, but called Joseph Martin, the government's leading critic, to form a new ministry. The members then passed a motion of non-confidence in Martin by a vote of 28-1.

The lieutenant governor arrived to prorogue the legislature so there could be an election. As he entered the chamber, every member with the exception of Martin and the Speaker walked out. Then he had to read his speech to empty benches while the audience in the gallery booed and hissed. When the members returned to their seats after his departure there were cheers that rose above a celebration for the relief of Lady Smith which was taking place in Victoria at the time.

Martin managed to remain as Premier for only a few months

and a provincial election resulted in a new political alignment. It was the beginning of party politics in British Columbia. In those days the people usually voted for men on their merits rather than parties.

Charles Semlin was a remarkable man. He left his job as a school teacher in Barrie, Ont., in 1862 and trekked to British Columbia to take part in the gold rush. He didn't find gold but worked as a driver of mule-trains, then bought a hotel at Cache Creek, and eventually became a rancher with 1,500 head of cattle. When Lieutenant Governor McInnes dismissed him as Premier in 1960 for "inefficiency and extravagance" Semlin was actually cutting down the Civil Service and trying to make it more efficient.

OTHER EVENTS ON FEB. 27:

1629—Louis Hebert, first doctor in Canada, was made a seigneur.

1742—France approved issue of 120,000 livres of card money in Canada.

1839—Upper Canada legislature opened session which proposed union with Lower Canada.

1896—Manitoba legislature protested federal government interference in separate school controversy.

1900—Canadian troops in South Africa forced surrender of General Cronje.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FORGET REGATTA

Sir: On reading Frank H. Chapman's letter to the editor, I agree 100 per cent. Don't rebuild out there anymore. Coming from Westbank down towards the bridge it looks clean and neat. Forget about the Regatta. Fence a small place in at the middle of the park and have a couple of deer in there so it looks like a real park. It also gives us more beach which we need in our booming city.

We have Knox Mountain so why not promote stock car and motor cycle races. I think it would go a lot better than our Regatta and it would be more economical as well. Let the people have the park. Don't fence us out, especially our senior citizens. I know it's a beautiful park. Let's keep it this way.

Yours truly,
JACK NEWTON,
Lutland

BAGS UNWANTED

Sir: Since pollution is very much in the air, shall we say, a warning from an expert, Dr. Ruth Patrick of Philadelphia, comes none too soon. The household is as bad as a factory, she says, particularly in its over-use of paper products.

This led me to think that as our forests are cut down, enormous pollution-forming mills are built, and large sums of money are extracted from us for paper most of which we almost immediately burn.

It is an exercise in the Theatre of the Absurd. We bring groceries in a car for a very short distance and when we get home are faced with the job of disposing of sixteen unneeded bags and sixteen unneeded wrappings.

Obviously such things as meat and fish must be wrapped. No one is questioning that. You can, however, take a shopping bag or a big box and decline the extra bags. There is no need for a bag for things like oranges. Put soap in your purse or pocket. It already has two or three unnecessary wrappings. I wonder if one can still buy naked. One can't buy naked.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 27, 1970...

The last big battle of the Boer War was fought 70 years ago today—in 1900—at Paardeberg, South Africa. Canadian units led the advance assault on Boer lines but were forced back with heavy casualties. The Boers surrendered the following day; they had been surrounded and exhausted since the fight began Feb. 18.

1931—An order-in-council banned imports into Canada from the U.S.S.R.

1933—The Reichstag was burned down in Berlin.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Veide Island in the Philippines was cleared of Japanese. Churchill challenged critics of the Yalta agreement, demanding a conference. IAF planes attacked Manila and the benzol plant near Gelsenkirchen.

Faith In Honesty

(Christian Science Monitor)

Does honesty pay? There was a time when honesty was considered one of the sterling virtues, but sometimes one wonders just how true it is today.

However, periodically something happens which helps to restore one's faith in the essential decency and honesty of people.

Such an incident occurred a few weeks ago when a 13-year-old Boston boy found \$1,000 while playing in an empty garage near his home. Despite the fact that his father had been out of work for months, he turned the money over to the police.

The story got around in the press and since then the boy has heard from people in New England and in distant cities and states. He received

cheques ranging from \$1 to \$500. To date the total has reached just about as much as the boy had found. Furthermore, his dad is in receipt of job offers and even a proposal to train him for a new trade.

Commenting on this demonstration of what a lot of people continue to feel about honesty even in these days when so many seem to be looking out for themselves, The Christian Science Monitor observes:

The turnabout for the boy and his family doesn't surprise those citizens who have practised the humble but practical dictum that honesty is the best policy. Whether they get back in kind what they selflessly give out, such folk have the great reward of knowing that their sources of the world are abundant, and that they never need lack.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

February, 1960

The biggest building permit ever issued in Glenora municipality was made out by building inspector S. Pearson to Capozzi Enterprises Ltd. The permit totalling \$300,000 is for 10 stores. Within the proposed plan is a large department store and 7 smaller stores. Construction will begin immediately in the Shops Capri shopping centre.

20 YEARS AGO

February, 1950

Kelowna Packers flashed their way to a 5-2 victory over the Kerrisdale Monarchs at Vancouver. Some 200 Packer Backers went all the way from the Orchard City to cheer the team on. Kelowna goals were scored by Sullivan, Lowe, Semenchuck and Knipfelberg (2). Due to poor driving conditions they did not arrive until 6 p.m.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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20 YEARS AGO

February, 1950

A second troop of Boy Scouts has been formed in Kelowna, under the leadership of W. B. Bredin, with Gordon Cooper as assistant. Group committee members are O. St. P. Aitken, A. P. Hayes, F. W. Pridham and Roy Pollard. Most of the recruits for the new troop will come from the north end of the city. They will meet in the Scout Hall on Thursdays.

40 YEARS AGO

February, 1930

The Kelowna Golf Club annual meeting elected J. N. Hunt, president; E. M. Caruthers, vice-president; E. W. Barton acted as secretary. The club heard encouraging reports by its finances. The report of the grounds committee was presented by Charles Quinn, and the entertainment committee by Harry Broad.

50 YEARS AGO

February, 1920

R. A. Copeland was re-elected president of the United Farmers of British Columbia at their annual convention, held in Victoria. Mr. Copeland, formerly of Kelowna, is now farming at Lumby.

60 YEARS AGO

February, 1910

The Kelowna hockey team travelled to Vernon, by four horse rig, to play a match with Vernon. No score was tallied by either side until the middle of the second period when Kelowna scored their first goal. Vernon then poured in goals fast and furious, the final score being 6-1 for Vernon. The Kelowna team arrived home shortly before 8 a.m. the next morning.



AT THE HELM

The 1970 executive of the Kelowna Chapter of Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia are busy making

plans for their annual spring dance, which provides a fun break in between seminars and other more serious pur-

suits. Left to right, Mrs. Fred Behrner, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Hill, president; Marie Munro, secretary. (Courier photo)

200 MEMBERS

Local Registered Nurses Help In Community Work

The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia is a professional organization of nurses in the province and in the Kelowna area there are approximately 200 registered nurses.

Association objectives are:

- To maintain the honor and status of the professional nurse.
- To advance the educational standards in nursing.
- To evaluate the standard of nursing practice in order to render efficient service in the interest of the public.

- To promote and regulate sound employee-employer relations in the nursing profession.

The local RNABC chapter is a branch of the provincial association of nurses, which, in turn, is affiliated with the National Canadian Nurses Association and the world wide International Congress of Nurses.

There was a time when the nurse worked in her crisp uniform only in the hospital. Today, the community receives nursing services not only in the hospital, but benefits from nursing in such fields as public health, occupational health, doctor's offices, mental health and so on.

The nurse is increasingly being accepted as an equally contributing member of the health team and her knowledge and skills are much greater. It is the nurse's professional responsibility to keep abreast of new knowledge and current practices in her profession and her association is able to assist with this ongoing education.

NEED FOR MALE NURSES

Although in the past, nursing has been a female profession, there is a need for male nurses. At present their numbers are small, but the local chapter looks forward to having some male nurses in the Kelowna Chapter. According to a report from the Kelowna General Hospital, there is one male nurse on staff at present.

The nurses of the Kelowna Chapter of the RNABC feel it is important to be involved with

community activities, therefore, many projects are built around this emphasis. Some of these community projects include the 'powder puff' football game when the nurses challenge the female teachers to a rousing football duel, all in the interest of the proposed indoor swimming pool.

An annual ball is sponsored by the nurses, volunteer nursing services are provided during special events such as Regatta and at present, nurses are involved in working with an inter-professional group set up to examine the health needs in the community.

EXECUTIVE

The 1970 executive of the local chapter includes, Mrs. Wayne Hill, president; Margaret Nelson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Fred Behrner, 2nd vice-president; Marie Munro secretary and Mrs. Mervyn Geen, treasurer.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., FEB. 27, 1970 PAGE 5

HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMara of Pandosy Street returned Tuesday from a two month holiday in Hawaii. During their stay they met numerous Kelowna friends, also holidaying, especially at the Hawaiiana. They also enjoyed many tours of historic sites and attended a number of musical shows. Another experience was attending the new legislature while Governor Burns spoke. On their way home they stopped to visit friends in Vancouver.

Back from spending the winter in Eastern Canada is Mrs. Mildred McFetridge of Robin Way, who visited with her daughters and sons-in-law in the Toronto area: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins of Clarkson, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hordo of Don Mills. On her return trip she stopped off at Calgary to visit her son Peter, Mrs. McFetridge and grandson.

Many Kelowna homes are putting out the 'welcome neighbor' sign tonight as they entertain the students of the Central Washington University Singers performing tonight at the Kelowna Community Theatre. The 36 women and 36 men will enjoy Kelowna hospitality tonight as they stay with Kelowna hostesses.

A recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Earle, St. Andrew's Drive was their daughter, Kathy, a student from the University of British Columbia who joined a gang of friends at Apex Ski Resort to enjoy their mid-term break.

Among the Valley artists who took part in the two week workshop for artists at the Banff School of Fine Arts were Mrs. Fredericka Epp, Mrs. C. W. Knowles; Mrs. Hugh Earle, Helen Beattie; Mr. and Mrs. Barry James, Ellison and Mrs. T. W. Stafford, Westbank. A display of the work done during their classes will be shown at the Kelowna library in the near future. Mrs. Hilda Lubane, who taught many of them last year, was again in charge of the workshop.

Mrs. H. L. Trembley, Wardlaw Avenue, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dorofay of Port Alberni. While at the coast she will also visit her daughter Mrs. Neil Vickers, Victoria.

Jack Goodman of 851 Leon Ave., left by plane recently for Vancouver where he will undergo surgery in the General Hospital.

ANN LANDERS

Side Effects Of L-dopa Still Under Study

Dear Ann Landers: I always thought a newspaper was supposed to be a friend. Well, our paper printed something yesterday that might break up our marriage.

Norville and I celebrated our golden wedding anniversary last year. He is 73 and I am 71. We have four lovely children and 12 grandchildren. Norville and I have had separate bedrooms for about eight years. He used to knock on my door every few weeks but he hasn't knocked for about three years which is just fine with me.

Yesterday, on the front page of our newspaper was an article about a new drug called L-dopa which was given to a patient in Washington, D.C. for Parkinson's disease. The patient, a man in his 60's, had not been able to have sex for about six years. After several doses of L-dopa he started to chase the nurses all over the hospital. The doctors said this new drug

might be the answer for older people who have lost their sex drive.

Norville wants to go to Washington, D.C. and get the medicine. He does not have Parkinson's disease. These last three years have been wonderful. I don't want anything changed. I need your advice.—N. N. P.

Dear N. N. P.: You don't need to be concerned about any changes, and neither does Norville. My medical consultants tell me this aphrodisiac reaction produced by L-dopa is not viewed as desirable. It is considered a dangerous side effect. Furthermore, the medicine does more than create a sex drive. It can lead to antisocial behavior. It can also produce nausea, vomiting and hypertension. L-dopa is still under clinical evaluation and does not have Food and Drug Administration approval. Norville is not likely to get any.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the mother who was mad at the school because they told her they didn't want her diabetic child. The youngster had to have special privileges and is discomfited everywhere. The mother felt the teacher was mean because she wasn't willing to put herself out a little for an "unfortunate youngster." You sympathize with the child, I'm on the teacher's side.

Do you know what it's like to teach school today? Well, I do and it's just about the hardest work there is. I have a diabetic student and he has made himself the center of attention. The boy is constantly running to the toilet. He is forever chewing gum, eating candy and falling asleep.

I don't believe that just because a kid has an illness he should get special privileges. I am doing my damndest to get this child out of the public school system. He is a nuisance and what's more he is wasting the taxpayer's money.

—Other Side
Dear O.S.: And what about the kids who are nuisances, but don't have diabetes? Are you trying to get them out of the public school system, too? You sound like the kind of teacher we could do without. If you haven't considered a change in careers, I strongly recommend it.

AVERAGE INCOME
The per capita income for the United States is about \$2,940.

Remember "Jake & the Kid"?

Public Address by

W. O. MITCHELL

Creator of "Jake and the Kid" — "Who Has Seen the Wind?"

TOPIC: "THE WRITER'S ILLUSION"

PLACE: KELOWNA COMMUNITY THEATRE

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

DATE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

THE KELOWNA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION HAS MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO BRING THE NOTED CANADIAN AUTHOR, MR. W. O. MITCHELL TO SPEAK TO TEACHERS AND MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC. THERE WILL BE NO FEE OR SILVER COLLECTION.

Mr. Mitchell is probably best known for his radio and TV series "Jake and the Kid" as well as such plays as "The Devil's Instrument" and "The Black Bonspiel of Wullie McCrimmon", both of which were produced on CBC television. His novel "Who Has Seen the Wind?" is a student's favorite on the English 10 course of studies.

Clip-Clopping Rife At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Because of Wagner Munk, more girls are clip-clopping around in clogs these days.

Mr. Munk set up his Phoenix Manufacturing Ltd. plant, which makes the leather-and-wood shoes, in 5,000 square feet of rented space in nearby Port Coquitlam when he returned from his native Denmark last year.

But before he came back to Vancouver, he brought with him the contents of a clog- and sandal-making factory.

Then, with a staff which now totals 18, they began turning out what he claims to be the first clogs and wooden sandals made in North America.

He says production runs between 300 and 500 pairs a shift and there is no letup in sight.

Currently he and partner John Vanderhorst, a former Manitoba rancher, are planning expansion of the line by introducing high-heeled clogs and sandals and a workman's wooden-soled shoe with a metal safety cap.

They say the shoe will have excellent potential in places like slaughterhouses or chemical plants where leather boots deteriorate quickly.

Mr. Munk also holds a patent for a clog with a reversible upper. This means the fashion-conscious clog-wearing girl of the future will be able to reverse the leather part, which will have a different color on the other side.

—OLD CHEESE
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Cottle Will Speak To Garden Club

Geoffrey V. Cottle will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Kelowna and District Garden Club to be held in the Martin Elementary School March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Roses will be the topic for discussion, this will be a good opportunity to obtain information on the growing, pruning and culture of roses. There will be a question and answer period.

South Ontario Hardly Tropics

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The decision by eight of 16 nurses from the Korean Railroad Nursing School class of '67—that they should come to southern Ontario for its warmth—must seem ludicrous to them with the record-breaking below-zero cold spell which has plagued the area.

Mrs. Young Sook Hanna, a graduate from the school in Seoul, South Korea, who now works in geriatrics at London's Westminster Hospital, laughed at her decision as she looked out the window of her London apartment at the snow on the ground.

Jededi Weeks, an American missionary who is spiritual counsellor at the Korean nursing school, encourages all graduates to work in North America to broaden their experience, she said.

Immigration to Canada is less difficult than to the United States and there is less racial discrimination, so he suggests the girls come to Canada. Because Korean girls prefer warm weather, southwestern Ontario is the best he can do for them in terms of climate.

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She'd Just Fully Agree With You On Unpredictable Woman Theme

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — If you believe women are as unpredictable as the weather, don't look for an argument from Elly Hoeve. She'll take it as a compliment.

Besides being a woman, Elly is a graduate student in meteorology at the Pennsylvania State University. She's from Sydney, Australia.

"Statistics show that today's weather forecasts are accurate almost 80 per cent of the time," she says. "And if women were any more predictable than that, we wouldn't be much fun, would we?"

As one of two girls in a class with more than 60 males—last year she was the sole distaff member—Elly would rather not assess the predictability of men.

"I haven't been trying that long, so I really can't say," she said as a smile flashed across her face beneath her long, sandy hair.

Although choosing to remain non-committal about men, 22-

year-old Elly knows exactly where she's going in the area of meteorology.

Her goal: to become a research specialist in atmospheric phenomena such as air turbulence, cloud physics or some other meteorological spin-off.

Elly takes a lot of kidding about possibly becoming a "weather girl" on television, and there is little doubt she could qualify. But it's not for her.

After completing a master's degree—she hasn't decided about obtaining a doctorate—Elly plans to return to Australia.

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As a Grand Prize, a Brand New 3-Speed Deluxe Bike will be awarded to the Courier Carrier holding the lucky draw ticket. Details for entering are given below.

Compliments of KELOWNA CYCLE SHOP



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★ All Mail Subscriptions and Motor Route Subscriptions have to be paid in advance for the Contest Order to count for the Carrier.

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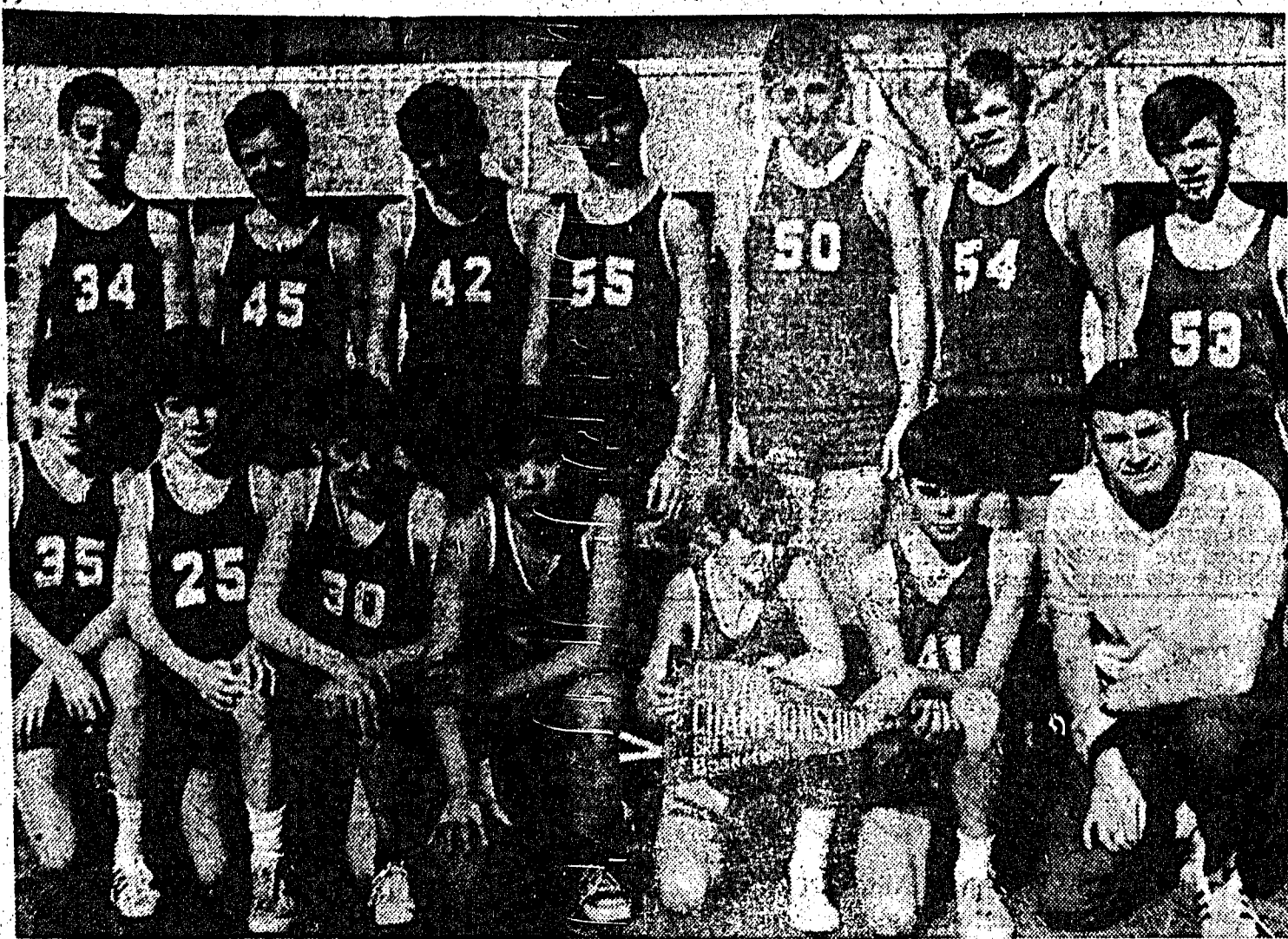
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Please start delivery of The Kelowna Daily Courier to my home for a period of NOT less than 13 weeks and thereafter until ordered discontinued.

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The Kelowna Daily Courier



UNDERDOGS WIN TITLE

The Grade 8 Dr. Knox High School boys' basketball team went into the zone championships as slight underdogs Saturday, but managed a 28-19

win against Kelowna and followed it up with an impressive 31-23 win over favored Rutland, to take the championship. Team members are

from left to right, front: Al Smith, Peter Ballantyne, Warren Hamm, Roy Kusumoto, Tom Connolly, Robert Robertson, Mr. Hamilton, coach. Back: Ron Jameson, Franco Scodellaro, Dave Robinson, Ken Yochim, Steve Chandler, Bill Prytula, Brad Owens, Missing: Daryl Laboucan.

WHITE WRITES

Buck Season Finally Ends

By LORNE WHITE

Those were the days my friend,
We thought they'd never end
Those were the days,
Oh yes those were the days.

Familiar lyrics to many, and ones that we think apply in the wake of a disastrous 1969-70 Junior A season in Kelowna for the beloved Buckaroos.

It was a poor season to say the least, one with its few ups and many downs, little happy moments, and monstrous sad moments, an achievement here and many frustrations there.

It was a hockey year of which few can think of a poorer one, or at least no one wants to.

But did things start off that way, and progressively get worse? Or was it the result of those "little" things that can happen during a British Columbia Junior Hockey League season?

THE SEASON STARTED OFF ROSY ENOUGH, with two knowledgeable hockey men, former Kelowna Packers, Brian Roche and Orr Lavell agreeing to take on the coaching duties for the season. Gene Carr returning to camp after a short fling in Flin Flon, Earl Morris, a sturdy defenceman back for another year, and a group of pretty good hockey players coming from the 1968-69 B.C.-Alberta Junior B Club in Fort St. John.

But it seemed that there were just a few too many thorns in the way for the hockey club to grow.

The season was but a week old, when Carr, a sure pro in the future, got a phone call from that cold and dreary Flin Flon, asking if he would like some of their cold and dreary money to play for the outlaw Bombers—the kid who was being paid room and board with \$10 a month spending money, accepted.

THE BUCKS WERE WITHOUT THEIR SUPERSTAR, but they would make out some way or another said their loyal members.

The weeks went by slowly for the Bucks, and a month later, they were still struggling, but tied for third place with Vernon, who were just finding their feet.

The Kelowna hopefuls seemed at moments, also starting to jell, then another pitfall on the journey of the Buckaroos, Earl Morris, the mainstay of the defensive corps, which was a young inexperienced corps at that, left the organization on the ring of a phone and packed his bags for Brandon to play for the outland Wheat Kings—the Bucks are still waiting for a goodbye.

Still the Bucks struggled, and with Christmas a week away, our Junior A Club was still in playoff territory, one point out of fourth spot.

THE DEFENCE STILL WAS GREEN, but they were maturing, with kids like Dale Dillabough, Neil O'Neill, Barry Palemont, and Gerry Klinkhammer trying to help out the battle-weary Ken Johnson in the nets. Up front there was some talent, but little of it had hustle enough for a bantam all-star team.

One fellow however was starting to come into his own about this time, and that was the Fort St. John import, Doug Manchak, who was scoring at a frantic pace and looking like the 35-goal scorer he was with the Junior B club the year before.

The shifty leftwinger had seven goals in three games during the first two weeks of December, and was halted at that, when he collided with a Cougar in Victoria and broke his shoulder—he was out for the rest of the season.

WAS THAT IT FOR THE BUCKAROOS? Many knew it was, but for some it was, now, just more of a challenge.

Well as things turned out, the challenge was just too great. Dillabough, who had taken the place of Morris on defence answered the beckoning call of a female voice, never to be seen again. O'Neill packed his gear, and Larry Lenarduzzi, a reliable sort of chap was back and forth from Trail for more times than it was worth.

Coach Roche continued to have headaches with his "men", going to their houses, getting them up for school, chasing them out of a local hangout at one o'clock in the morning before a hockey game, and waiting for them to get home at night.

Being a nice guy wasn't the answer it seemed, and with Brian there just isn't any other way it can be. As a result the Buckaroo organization has lost another good man for next season, if there is one.

AS THE STORY GOES, THE BUCKAROOS ended with 17-29-2 record, at least 15 points back of a playoff spot. It was the first time since Junior A hockey came to Kelowna, that this has happened.

A lot of things happened to Junior hockey in this, the Apple Capital of the world, in the 1969-70 season, and are still happening.

Things are stirring behind the scenes at this moment, things that were inevitable and will be brought to light in the near future. It'll be a wholesale change, and that's exactly what we need, for us, the Buckaroos, and hockey in general.

Kelowna has had enough of the kind of hockey we saw this season, but are happy in the knowledge that better things are to come—much better.

VALLEY FACTS

One of the most popular aspects of Okanagan life for many people is the opportunities in the great outdoors. Dozens of mountain lakes are particular favorites of fishermen and larger lakes are "inhabited" by people with boats, water skis and an almost endless array of summer fun paraphernalia.

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AA BOYS' BASKETBALL

All Teams In Contention At Valley Championships

By LORNE WHITE
Courier Sports Editor

"Take your pick. "Whoever is hot for the two days will win it," these are the words of a realistic Roger LaFontaine concerning the Okanagan-Mainline Senior AA basketball championships that begin tonight and continue Saturday in Salmon Arm.

The comment by the coach of the Rutland Voodoos, the 1968 Valley champions, is also the general consensus throughout the league, though all agree that Revelstoke, 12-0 for the season, has to be the favorite for this year's tourney.

The northern club has three big guns going for them, three that will attract a lot of the attention from the other eight clubs vying for the Valley title.

The biggest attraction without a doubt will be their agile centre, 6' 5" Ken Olynky.

OVER 200 POINTS
Olynky, who posted over 200 points during the regular season, is the base of the Revelstoke power. The bulky pivot weighs a clumsy 210 pounds, but under the boards is deadly, with a nice fluid jump shot from close in.

Watching for Olynky in the inside leaves the other big shooters open on the outside. Ralph Lazzarato and Morris Hulyd.

good accuracy from the outside notch 150 points this season, and will be a constant threat with that big shot.

The quarterback of the club is Hulyd, who too is pin point from outside the key, both when he's shooting and passing for the assists.

Second place Salmon Arm will be a big threat, with their new being the quick and talented 5' 11" guard Gary Paynton.

Lazzarato, a forward, with

contention with a 6-2 record following a 10-5 romp over Lawrence Carter of Arnhemst, N.S. He had lost in the previous round 10-7 to Hill.

MacRae's rounds were a mixture of chance and controlled shooting.

He survived a 3-2 war of nerves with Wen McDonald of Charlottetown, P.E.I., winning with a shot he hadn't even hoped for after they had blanked five ends.

Prince Edward Island was lying three in a well-protected circle around the eight-foot circle when MacRae threw to the open left side.

MADE ODD MOVE

The rock took a weird swing right, caught McDonald's shot rock and spun towards the button. A measurement showed B.C. had a bigger bite of the four-foot circle by about a quarter of an inch.

"It was lucky," there was no doubt about that," said the 54-year-old Nanaimo insurance agent.

RINK POSITIONS

Standings after nine rounds in the Canadian seniors' curling championship at Kamloops, B.C.:

	W	L
Saskatchewan	7	1
British Columbia	7	1
Alberta	7	1
Manitoba	6	2
Northern Ontario	5	3
Ontario	4	4
P.E.I.	4	4
Newfoundland	2	7
Quebec	1	7
Nova Scotia	1	7
New Brunswick	1	8

Anything Did Happen To Jim In Seniors' Curling Tourney

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Jimmy Hill believes anything can happen in curling and Thursday night it happened to him.

The analytical Delisle, Saskatchewan was beaten 10-5 by Stan Brooker of Noranda, Que. at his own game—the draw—and now it's a three-way fight for the Canadian seniors' curling championship.

"They say when you miss a guard, you're a champion and when you rub it, you're a chump," said Hill, who raised a Northern Ontario rock into the house for three in the sixth end as he suffered his first loss in eight games.

"I missed a three-ender on the very first end when I drew too far and came up narrow. They counted one and got better. We didn't count very many and got worse."

Hill shared the lead after nine rounds with Slim Otterson of Calgary and Don MacRae of Nanaimo, B.C., who got lucky and lethal to stay in the running. All were 7-1 in the standings.

TRIED FORCE THEM

Brooker had heard the Saskatchewan players were good hitters and he tried to make them play a draw game. But they beat him to it.

"They went to the draw right off and we put the pressure on them," he said.

"We curled the way we had to to get this far."

The key game in today's 10th round, which was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. PST, had Otterson meeting Howie Wood Jr. of Winnipeg, who got back into

B.C.'s Women Draw A Bye

CALGARY (CP) — The skips' faces reflected the impact of a fantastic final round Thursday night that forced the first three-rink playoff for the Canadian women's curling championship.

Glenda Buhr of Winnipeg, frowned, Donna Clark of Burnaby, B.C., smiled and Dorenda Schoenhals of Saskatoon dried her tears. Then they turned their thoughts to today's playoff, set for 11:30 a.m. EST with a Manitoba-Saskatchewan clash.

B.C. drew the bye into the second stage at 3:30 p.m.

"I've created a mess," Kay O'Neill of Kingston said after her Ontario rink toppled Manitoba 7-6 in an extra end to create the deadlock among Manitoba, B.C. and Saskatchewan.

The three finished the regular nine rounds in the 10-rink, round-robin competition with seven victories and two defeats.

"I've got nothing to say," Mrs. Buhr said—her opportunity to wrap up things blown with a clean miss on an open, last-rock takeout attempt. Ontario stole single points on the last three ends for the upset.

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game of the season came up with a 27 point effort.

Along with Wolfe under the boards, Rod Walker, the leading scorer on the club will control the outside of the key, and quarterback the offensive attack with authority.

The agile guard, who has the quick moves and fine speed, collected 188 points for the Owls, and is one who keeps the opposition "honest."

Mark Aynsley or Mike Fretwell will be the fifth man in Kelowna's starting lineup.

Although LaFontaine sees anyone taking the title, his hopes of course are with the Voodoos, who do have a good chance as any in the single knockout tourney.

Rutland, composed of many of last year's Junior Valley champions, etched out a 7-5 record during the season.

Denis Showler, their 6' 4" centre was good for over 200 points this year, and is looked to be a real threat to all contenders. Daryl Graf, at the guard position, will quarterback the Voodoos offensively.

A dark horse in the tourney could be the Penticton Lakers, who suddenly caught fire in the last games of the season.

The Lakers, led by Steve Coleman with 167 points over the entire season, defeated both third place Kelowna and fourth place Rutland in their last games, and if their "hot" streak continues, will be a team to watch.

In the games tonight, Revelstoke meets Vernon Panthers, Rutland takes on Kamloops Red Devils, Kelowna will tangle with Armstrong, and Salmon Arm will play against Penticton.

The situation came about because of a B.C. High School Basketball Association and Okanagan High School Basketball Association dispute over age limits.

HALLIDAY ISSUE

Mike Halliday of Salmon Arm attends the Okanagan Regional College in that city, and is ineligible to play high school basketball as far as the OSHBA is concerned. But the BCHSBA has over ruled and has stated that since Halliday is of age to play high school basketball, may play in the B.C. Championships in Vancouver March 11-14 if his team qualifies. Thus if Salmon Arm loses in the Valley without Halliday, they will request a chance for the title against this weekend's eventual winners, with the disputed player.

The Kelowna Owls, probably the biggest and strongest physically in the tournament, finished the year with an impressive 8-4 record, and will seriously challenge Revelstoke, Salmon Arm and Rutland for the top spot.

Grant Wolfe, the tallest player in the loop, at 6' 8", figures to be the key in the Owls' quest for a championship.

USED SPARINGLY

Wolfe, who was used sparingly during the beginning of the season, notched 133 points, and was most impressive in the latter stages of the schedule, and against Penticton, in their 10th

game of the season.

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ZHIVAGO WINTER BALLET

The 21st annual ice follies with a cast of over 250 skaters will be the highlight of the Kelowna figure skating season Saturday. Produced and directed by club professionals,

Helen Fisher and Laura Christie, the show will open with refrains from Dr. Zhivago and be followed with sequences from the always popular Wizard of Oz. Includ-

ed in the Zhivago scene will be the Winter Ballet group. The company skaters are from left to right, front: Pamela Scott, Maureen Moore, Cathy Knights, Sonia

Reichert. Back: Theresa Lavigne, Valerie Stack, Lee Anne Wilson, Karen Greenough, Cathy Peterson, Marcy Scott. Curtain times are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

BOWLING SCORES

MERIDIAN LANES

Canadian Foresters: High single, women, D. Martin 306, men, G. Harmsbrook; High triple, women, D. Martin 707, men, L. Broder 732; Team high single, George's 1292, triple, Tyros 3470; High average, women, T. Lloyd 207, men, J. Martin 223; Team standings: Zodiaca 228, George's 217½, Tyros

Tuesday Ladies: High single, E. Haller 271; High triple, E. Haller 665; Team high single, Latecomers 1073, triple, Odd Balls 2972; High average, P. Hobson 201; Team standings: Latecomers 208, Jets 190, Comets 189½.

Lady Golfers: High single, M. Mooney 272, High triple, M. Green 585; Team high single, Highland 906, triple, Highland 2514; Team standings: Highland 329, Wild Geese 293, Hole-In-One 278, Hawkeye 276½, Kickapoo 273½, The Pond 233.

VALLEY LANES

Tuesday Mixed: High single, women, Mary Klassen 333, men, Don Kroschinsky 351; High triple, Joyce Leslie 807, men, Don Kroschinsky 787; Team high single, Spoilers 1351, triple, Spoilers 3863; High average, women, Carol Koga 233, men, Denis Casey 247; "300" club, Don Kroschinsky 51, Jack Knorr 333, Nick Bulach 337, Lorne Gruber 320, Mary Klassen 333, Denis Casey 318, Joyce Leslie 313, 303, Art Kretschmer 301; Team standings: A flight;

Finns 1194, Banana Splits 1163½, Fruit Growers 1056½, Midvalley 1030, B flight: Blowhards 1210, Pioneer Meat 1200, Merry Makers 1085, Rebels 1054.

Monday Ladies: High single, Kay Lange 279; High triple, Lil Schwartz 672; Team high single, Barons 1028, triple, Moon Walkers 2687; High average, Helen Emery 214; Team standings: Nibblers 63, Coffee Mates 60, Bud's Snip and Clip 57, Swingin' Mama's 53, Hurricanes 51, Busy Belles 51.

Monday Ladies: High single, Anne Kitchener 321; High triple, Helen Emery 867; Team high single, The Leftovers 1011, triple, The Leftovers 2866; High average, Helen Emery 214; "300" club, Anne Kitchener 321, Helen Emery 315; Team standings: Nibblers 61, Coffee Mates 57, Bud's Snip and Clip 56, Busy Belles 51, Hurricanes 49, Swingin' Mama's 49.

Expos Welcome Three Arrivals

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — A pair of infielders and an outfielder arrived in camp Thursday to further gladden the heart of Gene Mauch, Montreal Expos field manager.

A pair of former Atlanta Braves pitchers are making happy noises with Montreal's entry in baseball's National League.

Venezuelans Angel Hermoso and Jose Herrera, both infielders, arrived from their homeland Thursday, while outfielder Don Hahn arrived in time to sign his contract.

STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	T	F	P
New York	34	13	12	207	138 80
Boston	32	13	14	225	177 78
Montreal	31	15	13	194	151 75
Chicago	32	19	7	190	136 71
Detroit	30	18	10	180	152 70
Toronto	24	24	10	181	180 58

West Division	W	L	T	F	P
St. Louis	28	22	8	172	141 64
Pittsburgh	21	29	8	143	186 50
Phila.	14	25	20	159	180 48
Oakland	17	33	9	130	195 43
Minnesota	10	29	18	156	196 38
Los Angeles	9	42	6	123	228 24



D. C. (Don) Johnston

Don't let an accident ruin your future... be sure your house, auto and boat insurance is complete.

JOHNSTON REALTY
and Insurance Ltd.
532 Bernard 762-2846

Lower Teams Win In WHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a night for the lower echelons in the Western Hockey League Thursday as Seattle Totems paired off with Phoenix Roadrunners for a 6-2 victory and sixth-place Denver Spurs whipped last-place Salt Lake Golden Eagles 9-5.

Bob Courcy scored his 30th and 31st goals of the season before 3,352 fans at Seattle as the fourth-place Totems took their second straight win after a long slump. Phoenix is in fifth place.

Earlier Seattle goals were scored by Ray Larose and Jack Michie, with Bobby Schmutz planting the winner after two Phoenix replies. Courcy got his two in the third period followed by teammate Chuck Holmes.

Phoenix goals were scored by Bob Charlebois, who tallied once in the second and again in the third period.

At Salt Lake City, before a crowd of 5,164, the Eagles took a three-goal first-period lead before Denver caught the pace. Don Grierson opened the scoring for the Spurs, but Salt Lake's Dave Rochefort, Guyle Fielder, Ted Hodgson and Rolie Wilcox gave their squad a 4-1 edge.

Brian Kilrea added a goal for Denver before the period ended and the Spurs collected another by Grierson, two by Rick Byrnes and a single by Brian Smith in the second period. Salt Lake countered with their last tally by Dennis Clearwater.

Denver's final three goals were scored in the third period by Len McDonald, Dick Sentes and John Schella.

Tonight, San Diego meets Denver at Colorado Springs in the only league match scheduled.

Golfers Mark Up 'Cards'

MIAMI (AP) —

Jack McGowan put his game on the shelf for a while, Dave Marr put his financial house in order and Doug Ford put himself out of business.

The veteran Ford, 22 years on the professional tour, signed his scorecard which has a 40 for the score on the ninth hole, was charged with that, and took a 116 total in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"I don't remember writing in the 40," Ford said. "I just remember writing the 79 total and signing it."

The 40 was his total for the first nine holes. But under the rules of golf, Ford was stuck with it when he signed the card. Marr, who hasn't won since he took the 1965 PGA championship, and McGowan shared the first-round lead with five-under-par 67s on the lake-lined, 7,028-yard blue course at the Doral Country Club.

Marr said he had had "too many things on my mind. But now I have my program, my goals, better organized. Some nice things have happened to me and I have a little more confidence."

McGowan, a veteran of 10 years on the tour whose only previous victory was almost seven years ago in something called the Mountain View Open, said a rest—"I just put my game on the shelf"—may account for his fine round.

Flo-Lay SERVICES LTD.

- Upholstery
- Flooring
- Drapery

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SKI TITLE

Wily Austrian To Try Again

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Karl Schranz, the wily Austrian, today sought to sew up his second straight world skiing title in Canada's four-day World Cup ski meet.

Schranz, 31, needed to place first or second in the giant slalom but after the first half Thursday was tied in ninth place, 1.29 seconds behind leader Werner Bleiner, 24, another Austrian.

He could also take the title by placing fourth or better in the slalom Saturday. And there are two more meets on the circuit, at Heavenly Valley, Calif., and Voss Bergen, Norway.

Schranz, who clinched the 1969 cup in Canada, lost a little timing Thursday and tied at one minute, 32.06 seconds with Dumeng Ciavolani of Switzerland. Bleiner's time was 1:30.37.

Alain Fenz of France was second and Patrick Russel of France third. Russel was in second place in the World Cup race, tied with Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, six points behind Schranz.

area for six weeks. The last fall was two weeks ago and racing opened with only four feet of snow.

The course was fast but began to rut after the first 30 skiers had gone.

Andrzej Bachleda, the polish entry in the world circuit, cartwheeled at the finish and wrenched his left ankle. He was not expected to run today.

The PATIO
DRIVE UP
Restaurant
Closed Mondays open TUES.-SUN.
Opposite Memorial Shrine. 754-5414

"Harmony With Life"

Guest Speaker

MICHAEL CECIL

on the Invitation of
THE ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF KELOWNA

LIBRARY BOARD ROOM 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Sydney Yacht Clinches Win

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Sydney yacht Carabella, sailed by Dave Forbes, clinched victory in the 5.5 metre world yachting championship off Palm Beach near Sydney Thursday.

Carabella finished the series with only 16 points lost. Second was Nemesis, sailed by Ted Turner of Atlanta, Ga., with 30.7 points lost.

Sundance, skippered by Ernie Fay of Houston, Tex., was third with 47.1 points lost.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCE 9.95

Reg. 16.95 value. Now Only



MUFFLERS

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Chev and Pontiac.
Reg. 11.95. Now
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Offer expires Feb. 28. All work guaranteed.

Avoid disappointment. Call now ..

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HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

New York 3 Boston 5
Oakland 1 Detroit 7
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles 0 Pittsburgh 1

American

Cleveland 5 Baltimore 6

Western

Denver 9 Salt Lake 5
Phoenix 2 Seattle 6

Eastern

Long Island 1 Clinton 7

World Tournament

Group B

Romania 4 Yugoslavia 3
Norway 4 Switzerland 2

New Brunswick Junior

Moncton 2 Saint John 4
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

Quebec Junior

Quebec 10 Drummondville 7
(Quebec leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0)

Shawinigan 3 Sorel 7
(Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1)

Rossmount 1 St. Jerome 7
(St. Jerome leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0)

Verdun 0 Cornwall 2
(Verdun leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1)

Ontario Junior A

Oshawa 2 Hamilton 5
St. Catharines 3 Montreal 8
Toronto 3 Peterborough 3

Western Ontario Junior

Guelph 4 St. Thomas 5

Manitoba Junior

Kenora 10 Portage la Prairie 4
(Kenora wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-2)

James 7 West Kildonan 4
(St. James wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-2)

Western Canada Junior

Swift Current 0 Estevan 5

Alberta Junior

Edmonton Leafs 8 Edmonton 1

Ponoka 6 Red Deer 4

EXPORT "A"
Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

Walker's Special Old.

Hiram Walker's Special Old Canadian Whisky wins on taste, wins on smoothness, wins on popularity. Make yours Special Old. You can't lose. **The Winner.**

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10" POWER SHOP SAW 259.00

Assistant Manager's Special

20" POWER SHOP SAW 299.00

Assistant Manager's Special

1970 25" CONSOLE TV 699.88

Assistant Manager's Special

With Trade

1970 CORVETTE 19-INCH

TABLE MODEL TV 529.95

Assistant Manager's Special

With Trade

JUBILEE 20" ROTARY

LAWN MOWER 76.95

Assistant Manager's Special

ZENITH 18" DELUXE ELECTRIC

LAWN MOWER. 65.95

Assistant Manager's Special

SILVER HAWK BIKES. 48.99

Assistant Manager's Special

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINT — Assistant

Manager's Special ½ PRICE

EXTERIOR WHITE PAINT

Assistant Manager's Special, gal. 2.99

2-PCE CHESTERFIELD

SUITE 289.95

Assistant Manager's Special

NEW SHIPMENT OF LAMPS

NEW 1970 PRICES

CHALLENGE SOCKET SET 26.77

Assistant Manager's Special

FABRIC & VINYL DAVENPORT SUITE

Assistant Manager's Special 179.88

ARMLESS LOUNGE 69.88

Assistant Manager's Special

ROCKWELL-BEAVER 9" TILTING

ARBOR SAW 199.95

Assistant Manager's Special

POWER BY THE HOUR WITH BLACK & DECKER

¾" DRILL 12.95

Assistant Manager's Special

¾" DRILL 17.95

Assistant Manager's Special

¾" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL 27.95

Assistant Manager's Special

JIG SAW 17.95

Assistant Manager's Special

JIG SAW DELUXE 27.95

Assistant Manager's Special

BELT SANDER 59.95

Assistant Manager's Special

7¼" SAW 37.77

Assistant Manager's Special

7¼" SAW DELUXE 47.77

Assistant Manager's Special

HEDGE TRIMMER 27.95

Assistant Manager's Special

BUILDER SAW CAT. 7¼" 99.95

Assistant Manager's Special

BUILDER SAW CAT. 8¼" 119.95

Assistant Manager's Special

SPRING CLEAN

WITH NEW CARPET

Assistant Manager's Special, Yd. 9.99

INSTALLED — FOAM UNDERLAY

DAYNIGHTER—Chesterfield by Day,

Bed by Night.

Assistant Manager's Special 169.88

Mattress and Box Spring Unit Sale

POSTURE QUILT UNIT 69.90

Assistant Manager's Special

ENCHANTED SLEEP 89.90

Assistant Manager's Special

HEALTHO-MEDIC 119.90

Assistant Manager's Special

7-PCE. RANCH STYLE DELUXE

DINETTE 109.88

Assistant Manager's Special

5-PCE. DINETTE SUITE 59.88

Assistant Manager's Special

20% OFF POOL TABLES

SPORTSMAN 249.88

Assistant Manager's Special

VISCOUNT 299.88

Assistant Manager's Special

AMBASSADOR 429.88

Assistant Manager's Special

MARSHALL WELLS
Bernard at Pandosy 2-2025



TO SING HERE

The Men's Chorus, a nine-voice male group from Western Pentecostal Bible College of North Vancouver, will appear Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Evangel Tabernacle, Kelowna. Included in the group is a former Kelowna couple, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stang.

The chorus will perform a variety of numbers including some with brass and string instrumental accompaniment. The public are invited to attend this service. Mrs. Stang is the pianist with the chorus. Standing right is the director Rev. Ken Soderlund.

Rutland Baseball Association Plans For Annual Meeting

RUTLAND—A meeting of the executive of the Rutland Minor Baseball Association, with William Wostrowski, president, in the chair, made plans for the annual meeting, to be held on April 8 in the Centennial Hall.

Committee Applies For Per Capita Grant

PEACHLAND — Population of this lakeside Okanagan municipality was estimated at 1,230 by the Centennial 71 committee applying for provincial government per capita grants.

The committee has applied for both the 60-cent per person grant for projects and 40-cent per person grant for a Centennial program.

Dates picked for Peachland celebrations, which are to include Centennial parade, sports events, a ball, church parade and possibly a community picnic, are May 22 to 24, 1971.

The Trepanier Creek side park was selected unanimously as the community's Centennial project. Proposed plans include a wash house, park benches and tables and some tree planting.

Committee chairman Ald. Edwin Beet will approach council for ratification of these plans and request a grant of \$1,000 or more to help complete the project.

LEGISLATURE AT A GLANCE

THURSDAY, Feb. 26, 1970
James Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby Willingdon) said public bodies such as municipal councils and school boards are losing faith in the British Columbia government.

James Chabot (SC—Columbia River) criticized his government for allowing loopholes that turn large land holdings in the province into "tax havens for absentee American owners."

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) called for public inquiry into the possibilities of a landslide in the Mica Dam reservoir.

Assessment equalization should become a regional function, Dr. G. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) told the legislature.

Vernon Man Claims Support For New Game Regulations

VERNON — A taxidermist here seeking stricter game management in B.C. claims he has gathered more than 3,000 signatures on a petition circulated through the province.

Earl Carlson, who proposes sweeping changes in hunting regulations, said the petitions have been in circulation for only two weeks.

A brief, which accompanied the petition, asks for the controls to stop "rapid depletion" of game by a closure on widespread open season on female and antlerless game.

The brief also asks for a game restoration program by releasing new stock in depleted areas and protection of wildlife habitat through controlled cattle grazing and setting aside game browsing areas.

Strict game law enforcement with predator control where necessary is also recommended.

"The brief attracted support from nearly every area in B.C. with the strongest support coming from sportsmen living in game areas which they believe have become depleted by present game management policies," Mr. Carlson said.

"Sportsmen hope that in our frantic search for the dollar and so-called progress we will not destroy our natural resources," Mr. Carlson said.

Mr. Carlson said most signers of the petition claimed between one and 60 years hunting experience.

When enough signatures are collected the brief will be presented to the provincial government.

Keen Scores By Shooters

The shoot at the Fish and Game gallery at Sportsmen's Field Tuesday evening was marked by improved scores where only a point separated several contestants.

Frank Preissl added another point to his previous best score, as did Herb Preissl, and the gap between them and the leader was considerably narrower. Both cut out the "bull's eye" with eight out of 10 shots, with Don Ellis and Jim Steinberg crowding them with seven each.

Groups this week were improved, and when new targets arrive serious competition will be the order of the evening.

Next week competition starts for the month's high score, and the club at Kamloops is already angling for a match by post which will be arranged as soon as sufficient competitors are found. This club should be able to field three teams chosen by their own scores.

Electric heat was installed for the personnel, which is filling a long-felt need.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — The local association to the Peachland Guides and Brownies met Tuesday evening in the Recreation Hall and the main topic of discussion was a mother and daughter banquet in May. The banquet will be held in the Legion Hall and a committee was formed to get bids on catering from local women's organizations. Guest speaker will be Gladys Poole, guide district commissioner for the South Okanagan from Summerland.

The Peachland Youth Club is holding a Sock Hop tonight in the Community Hall, members of the club and girls of the community only invited.

Branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland, are holding a social evening tonight in the Legion Hall.

DELAWARE IS SMALLER
The island of Hawaii, in the Hawaiian island chain, is bigger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

Branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland, are holding a social evening tonight in the Legion Hall.

City of Kelowna VEHICLE & BICYCLE LICENCES

For the convenience of the public the City Hall will be open for the sale of Municipal Commercial Vehicle Licences, Exempt Plates, and Bicycle Licences on Saturday, February 28th, 1970.

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bicycles must pass a safety inspection at the Police Station, 350 Doyle Avenue, before a licence can be issued.

City Hall,
Kelowna, B.C.
February 26th, 1970.

Licence Department.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., FEB. 27, 1970

Peachland Women's Institute Will Not Relinquish Charter

PEACHLAND — The Women's Institute here will not disband.

At a meeting in December the group voted to disband the long-lived local chapter but after consultation with WI headquarters in Victoria decided against officially "handing in their charter."

A meeting of the former executive this week voted to go in abeyance.

The abeyance period will last at least "one year" a club spokesman said.

A letter from the Canadian Cancer Society was received by the meeting and the secretary instructed to contact other service clubs in the area requesting them to take over this one-time WI service.

Canada's Output Grows Bigger In Spite Of Labor Disputes

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada produced \$78,999,000,000 in goods and services last year, a 9.3-per-cent increase in the gross national product despite a record loss of production because of labor disputes, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Growth continued during the final three months of the year, though at a slightly reduced rate, and the GNP for the quarter ran at an annual rate of \$80,252,000,000.

For the year as a whole, prices were 4.2 per cent higher than in 1968, while production in real or uninflated terms rose 4.8 per cent, the same increase as in 1968.

The gross national product for 1968 was \$71,454,000,000. DBS said the increase in the final three months of the year was only slightly less than that realized in the summer months, when seasonal factors are taken into account.

The rise in the physical volume of production in October, November and December was 1.4 per cent, while prices rose half of one per cent.

The bureau said the big boom in 1969 output was also achieved despite restrictive fiscal and monetary measures adopted to counter inflation. These measures meant higher taxes, reduced government spending, and a tight credit situation.

GRAND OPENING

The Most Modern Coin-Op Laundromat in Canada

HIGHLANDER CENTRE



529 LAWRENCE AVE.

We Tip
Our Hat . . .



to the
HIGHLANDER CENTRE

We would like to show our appreciation for the privilege of doing the sheet metal work in the construction of your laundromat. — THANK YOU.

CROWTHER HEATING

1276 Ellis St.

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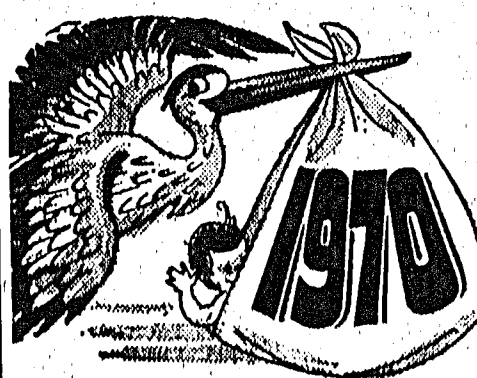
Truly the most modern Coin-Op Laundromat in Canada. All-new Maytag equipment allows you to wash and dry all Perma-Press fabrics without harm — just flick the Perma-Press selector. Dial-a-fabric control allows you to give your wash the best and cleanest wash by automatically adjusting itself to the appropriate conditions. And get this — NO MORE QUARTERS. Just stick a ticket in the slot and watch them run! (Printed circuit tickets available from caretaker.)

- AIR CONDITIONED • LOUNGE AREA
- CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA WITH MERRY-GO-ROUND
- 24 WASHERS (16 ELECTRONIC) • 12 DRYERS

Experiment yourself. Come to the most modern Coin-op Laundromat in Canada. You'll be glad you did!

CONGRATULATIONS

on Your Birth to the
Business World!



We are glad you took advantage of our expert plumbing services. We assure you confidence in our quality work. Wish you the best!

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Congratulations

HIGHLANDER CENTRE

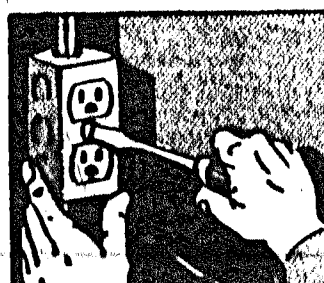
May we show our appreciation for your expert choice in building contractors. We have guaranteed professional and quality results. We know you are pleased!

JAB'S CONSTRUCTION

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You're Wired For Success



May we express our appreciation for having the privilege of doing all the electrical wiring needed in Highlander Centre's building. At Highlander Centre, there's enough light to see how white your wash really is!

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Step to
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Progress



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Congratulations

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Centre
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We realized the importance of dependable work in your construction and we are proud to assure you complete satisfaction in our gas-fitting services.

Dewhurst Plumbing

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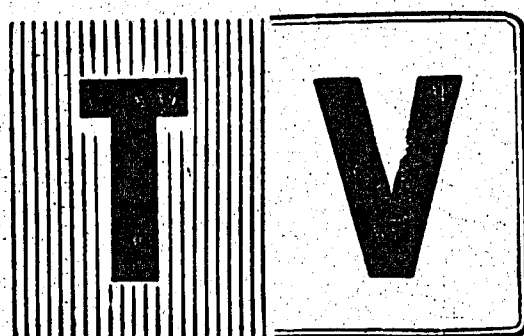
SEAGRAM'S V.O.



Neat. Rocks. Water. Mix.
V.O. comes through smoothly
every time.

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**Kelowna
Daily
Courier**



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Friday, February 27, 1970



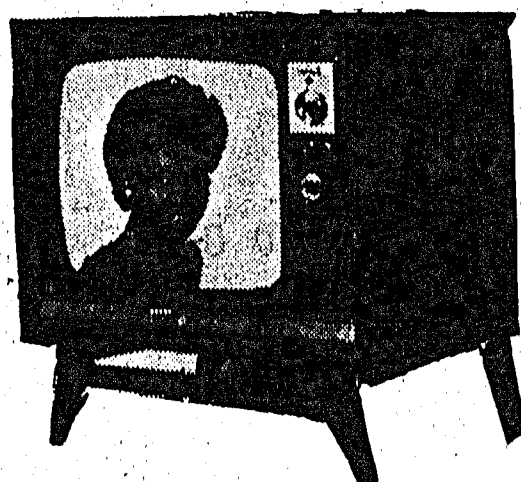
CANADIAN STAR MEETS QUEEN

French-Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold, left, curtsies as she shakes hands with Queen Elizabeth before a royal film performance of Anne of the Thousand Days in London. Miss Bujold plays role of Anne Boleyn in the film and Richard Burton portrays Henry VIII. Miss Bujold has been nominated for an Academy Award for her performance. One London newspaper said of Miss Bujold: "A shining new star has been born."

QUALITY WITHOUT COMPROMISE the extra ingredient in

ZENITH COLOR TV

FROM
BARR & ANDERSON



ZENITH 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV

The ZORN • A4516W—Superb Danish Modern styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Scandia styled base. Zenith Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis with exclusive Zenith Solid-State Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator. New Zenith Color Commander Control. Super Video Range Tuning System. Sunshine Color TV Picture Tube. AFC—Automatic Fine-Tuning Control. Advanced Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker. VHF and UHF Spotlite Dials.
Cabinet size: 30" H., 32 1/4" W., 19 1/4" D.

\$1095

GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE

FEATURING
ZENITH
CHROMACOLOR
A Revolutionary
New Kind of
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ZENITH 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV

The DEGAS • A3914W-3—Just the set for your den or bedroom. Handsomely styled Decorator-Compact 19" Table Color TV. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. New Zenith Handcrafted Chassis with exclusive Zenith Solid-State Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator. Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System. Sunshine Color TV Picture Tube. Zenith AFC—Automatic Fine-Tuning Control. 25,000 Volts of Picture Power. 5" x 3" Zenith Quality Twin-Cone Speaker. Telescoping Dipole Antenna for VHF Reception. VHF and UHF Spotlite Dials.

739.95

GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE

BARR & ANDERSON

594 Bernard Ave.
Phone 2-3039

SATURDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

8:00—Progress—Medicine
9:00—Intertell
"A Matter of Time"
10:00—Underdog
10:30—Cartoon Time
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Championship Ski Meet
1:00—Championship Curling
2:00—Trans World Top Team
2:30—D'Iberville
3:00—CIAU Swimming
4:00—Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
5:00—NHL
St. Louis at Montreal
7:15—Maggie Reports
7:30—Country Time
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—Encounter
9:00—This Is Tom Jones
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—National News
11:15—Provincial Affairs
11:20—News Roundup
11:30—"Savage Innocents"

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

7:45—Sunday School of the Air
8:00—The Jetsons
8:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:30—Dastardly and Muttley in their Flying Machine
10:00—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
10:30—Scooby Doo Where Are You
11:00—Archie & Sabrina Hour
12:00—The Monkees
12:30—The Rifleman
1:00—CBS Golf Classic
2:00—AAU Track and Field
3:00—Naked City
3:30—Hawaii Five O
4:30—Wilburn Brothers
5:00—Buck Owens Show
5:30—Roger Mudd
Sat. Evening News
6:00—Truth or Consequences
6:30—Carol Burnett
7:30—Jackie Gleason Show
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—Green Acres
9:30—Peticoat Junction
10:00—Mannix
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
Beau James

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:00—Adventures of Gulliver
7:30—Smokey The Bear
8:00—Cattanooga Cats
9:00—Hot Wheels
9:30—Hardy Boys
10:00—Sky Hawks
10:30—George of the Jungle
11:00—Get It Together
11:30—American Bandstand
12:30—Fantastic Voyage
1:00—Pro-Bowlers Tour
2:30—Pac 8 Basketball
4:30—Jim Thomas
5:00—Wide World of Sports
6:30—Mister Roberts
7:00—Judy Lynn
7:30—Let's Make a Deal
8:00—Newlywed Game
8:30—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters
10:30—The All American College Show
11:00—Saturday Spectacular
"Why Bother to Knock?"
1:00—ABC News

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:00—Heckle and Jeckle
8:00—Here Comes the Grump
8:30—Pink Panther
9:00—H. R. Pufnstuff
9:30—Banana Splits
10:30—Flintstones
11:00—Boston Spy Party
12:00—McHale's Navy
12:30—College Basketball
Arizona at Colorado State
2:30—Q-6 Reports
3:00—Saturday Great Movie
"The Tall Men"
5:00—Wonderful World of Golf
6:00—Muntley/Brinkley
Saturday Report
6:30—Starlit Stairway
7:00—Wild Kingdom
7:30—Andy Williams
8:30—Adam 12
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies
"P.J."
11:00—Saturday News/Harris
11:15—Saturday Late Movie
"Last Sunset"

TV Highlights

(c)—Indicates color

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

12 noon — Championship Ski Meet (c). From Grouse Mountain, B.C. The two broadcasts, Saturday and Sunday, will cover both the ladies' and men's giant slalom events as well as other slaloms, and will use six color cameras to provide coverage. The ski meet features skiers from around the world. It is considered one of the most important in the world and the winners gain important points toward the biggest prize in skiing — The World Cup.
1 p.m. — CBC Championship Curling (c). Duke Smale against Ron Northcott.
2 p.m. — Trans-World Top Team (c). Lunaillo vs Sydney. Today's game is between students representing Sydney Academy, Sydney, N.S., and the Hawaiian team Lunaillo.
2:30 p.m. — D'Iberville (c). The Revolt — On his return from France D'Iberville learns that the new governor is forcing the settlers to work under military orders in the construction of a wall, designed to protect Montreal from the Iroquois.
3 p.m. — CIAU Swimming and Diving Championships (c). From McGill University in Montreal.
5 p.m. — Hockey Night in Canada (c). The Montreal Canadiens meet the St. Louis Blues at the Forum in Montreal (major network).
8:30 p.m. — Countrytime (c). Debut — With Vic Mullen and the Hickorys, from Dartmouth Senior High School, Dartmouth, N.S., before a large audience of enthusiastic followers of Mullen's brand of country music.
8 p.m. — The Beverly Hillbillies (c). Simon Legree Drysdale — Banker Drysdale gives secretary Sugar the day off so her brothers, Cookie and Earl, can visit the Clampett mansion, where she's staying, to prove for themselves she's having the time of her life.
11:30 p.m. — Fireside Theatre — "The Savage Innocents" — Yoko Tani, Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole, Anna May Wong. An Eskimo hunter's life is disrupted by greedy white fur traders, a missionary whom the Eskimo kills unintentionally, and two Canadian policemen who attempt to bring him to justice.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

1:30 p.m. — Championship Ski Meet — From Grouse Mountain, B.C. a special featuring the final day of the Championship Ski Meet.
3 p.m. — Billy Graham's California Crusade — Third program in the series.
4 p.m. — Black Island — A documentary on the people of Kuro, China and the near tragic results due to severe drought.
4:30 p.m. — Tracks Around The World — The Train of Ibn-Saud — In this film we take a trip from the Gulf of Aden to the Mediterranean Sea. We continually see comparisons between the old and the new, all made possible by the discovery of oil in 1932.
6 p.m. — The Wonderful World of Disney (c). Menace on the Mountain. Based on actual events at the close of the Civil War, this adventure story tells of a young boy's bitter struggle to prove his manhood and save his family's home and property.

Stars are Mitch Vogel, Patricia Crowley and Charles Aidman.

7:30 p.m. — My World and Welcome To It (c). Monroe the Misogynist — John Monroe's ideas for cartoons stop flowing when he is accused of reflecting a hatred for women in them.
9 p.m. — Twelve And A Half Cents (c). Starring Jackie Burroughs, Leon Pownall and Franz Russell. A schoolteacher in a downtown slum comes to the rescue and makes a friend when a little girl loses her bus fare. Gradually becoming suspicious that Jennifer is being mistreated at home, he tries to investigate and gets nowhere.
11:15 p.m. — Nation's Business (c). Tonight, a representative of the Liberal Party.
11:30 p.m. — Sunday Cinema — "Sword of Granada" — Caesar Romero, Katy Jurado. Three adventurers join together against a common enemy and overcome great obstacles, each finding the truth he had sought for so long.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

8 p.m. — Nimmmons 'N' Nine Plus 6 (c). Phil Nimmmons and his big band entertain at two Metropolitan Toronto High schools, and also chat with the students. Guest singer is David Hynes, who has been frequently featured on CBC-TV's Islands and Princesses.
8:30 p.m. — Front Page Challenge (c). Guest panelist is writer Simma Holt of the Vancouver Sun. Mrs. Holt is a well known author whose first book Terror In The Name of God described the story of the Doukhobors in B.C. Her latest best-seller is entitled Sex and the Teen-ager Revolution.
10:30 p.m. — Man Alive — The Oldest Argument — A presentation of the man and female positions in the age old battle of the sexes. A beautiful intelligent young woman crosses emotional swords with an all-male activist who really wants to be on her side. The young woman in this confrontation is a feminist named Mary Van Stolk and the man in question is Dr. Louis Feldhammer of B.C.
11:40 p.m. — Canadian Curling Championship Report (c). Don Chevrier and Doug Maxwell report live each night during the week-long Canadian Curling Championship from the Winnipeg Arena in Winnipeg. These 20-minute packages will contain taped highlights of the most exciting games that day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

9 p.m. — Once More, Seiji Ozawa (c). Music Special under the baton of the mercurial Seiji Ozawa (the then-conductor), the Toronto Symphony made an historic visit to Japan in April, 1969, to perform the opening concert at the Osaka International Festival of the Arts, before moving on to other concert tour dates in Nagoya and Tokyo. This is the music documentary chronicling their adventures — and the return of Seiji Ozawa to his native country with his own symphony.
10:30 p.m. — Man At The Center — Andrew Allan: There Are Very Few of Us Left — A profile in film and conversation of one of Canada's greatest broadcasters. Actor, director, writer, raconteur and man of letters, Allan was a pioneer of CBC radio and television

drama. He is the resident philosopher of the Gerussi! radio show, and has recently been seen in the CBC-TV drama series McQueen and Corwin.
11:40 p.m. — Canadian Curling Championship Report (c). From Winnipeg.
12 midnight — Hollywood Theatre — "13 Rue Madeline" — James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte. A clever Nazi spy gains admission to a U.S. Secret Service school. This is the story of how he is discovered and removed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

8 p.m. — Spatsizi (c). In the most remote part of the vast Cassiar District of northern British Columbia is the area known as Spatsizi. The word is Tahltan Indian for "red goat". The goats of the region roll in the soft red sandstone of the mountain slopes and their fur becomes red. Average height of Spatsizi is 2,500 feet above sea level, and the highest point, at Cold Fish Lake, is 8,000 feet.
9 p.m. — Man Made (c). Starring Gordon Thomson and Michele Chicoine, with special guest star Joseph Shaw. A young man is lured, unsuspecting, into a research institute where he is forced to participate in an experiment to create a new kind of human — "a totally knowledgeable, disease-resistant, technological man."
11:40 p.m. — Canadian Curling Championship Report (c). From Winnipeg.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

8 p.m. — The Bill Cosby Show (c). How You Play the Game — Coach Chet Kincaid is forced to give a practical demonstration of how to be a good loser when he is trounced in a handball game. Dane Clark guest-stars.
8:30 p.m. — The Nature of Things: Darwin And The Galapagos (c). Apart from their external appearance, animals show behavioral and physiological changes in order to adapt themselves to different environments — for example, acquiring the ability to drink salt water.
10 p.m. — Thursday Night (c). The Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Thursday Night presents the BBC-produced color film, a rare interview with H.R.H. The Duke of Windsor and his duchess; filming took place during four days in October, 1969, at their home in the Bois de Bologne, Paris.
11:40 p.m. — Canadian Curling Championship Report (c). The Brier from Winnipeg.
12 midnight — "Hangover Square" — Laird Cregar, Linda

Darnell, George Sanders, London, 1900: A composer allows his music to be stolen by a girl, then later kills her for infidelity.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

7 p.m. — Windfall
7:30 p.m. — Julia (c)
8 p.m. — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In (c).
9 p.m. — Wanted: Dead or Alive.
9:30 p.m. — Mission: Impossible (c).
10:30 p.m. — N.Y.P.D.
11:40 p.m. — Canadian Curling Championship Report (c). From Winnipeg.
12 midnight — Hollywood Theatre — "Man With Two Faces" — Tab Hunter, Zina Walker. Returning after five years in prison, a man fights for the respect of a son he has never seen and the love of a woman he has never known.

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MONDAY SUNDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

12:00—Faith for Today
12:30—Hymnsing
1:00—New Majority
1:30—Championship Ski Meet
3:00—Billy Graham No. 3
4:00—Black Island
4:30—Tracks Around World
5:00—Country Calendar
5:30—Reach For The Top
6:00—Walt Disney
7:00—Tommy Hunter
7:30—My World and Welcome
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Sunday at Nine
10:00—Weekend
11:00—National News
11:15—Nation's Business
11:20—News Roundup
11:30—"Sword of Granada"

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

7:30—Rev. Rex Humbard
Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30—Kathryn Kuhlman
and Guests
9:00—Voice of the Church
9:30—It Is Written
10:00—Zane Grey Theatre
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—NHL Hockey
1:30—Sunday Best Movie
3:30—Amateur Hour
4:00—The Seekers
5:00—Porter Wagoner Show
5:30—Del Reeves Country
Carnival
6:00—CBS Sunday News with
Roger Mudd
6:30—Sunday Award Theatre
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Glen Campbell Hour
10:00—Mission Impossible
11:00—The Scene Tonight —
News
11:15—CBS News with Harry
Reasoner
11:30—Merv Griffin Show
1:00—Pet Gunn

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Insight
8:00—Let's Catch a Wish
8:30—Dudley Do Right
9:00—Rocky and His Friends
9:30—Fantastic Four
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Issues and Answers
10:55—NBA Basketball
1:00—Directions
1:30—Discovery
2:00—Wes Lynch
2:30—Skippy, The Bush
Kangaroo
3:00—Whitworth Inauguration
3:30—Hazel
4:00—American Sportsman
5:00—Movie of the Week
"The Northwest
Mounted Police"
7:00—Suspense Theatre
8:00—F.B.I.
9:00—ABC Sunday Night Movie
"The Sons of Katie
Elder"
11:00—ABC News
11:15—Eight Lively Arts

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:45—Q-6 Travels
8:00—Herald of Truth
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Revival Fires
9:30—Council of Churches
10:00—World Tomorrow
10:30—Sunday Great Movie
"No Highway
in the Sky"
12:00—Bishop Sheen
12:30—Doral Open
2:00—Week's Best Movie
"Back Street"
4:00—Championship Wrestling
5:00—Q-6 Reports
5:30—Meet the Press
6:00—High School Bowl
6:30—College Bowl
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Walt Disney
8:30—Bill Cosby
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—The Bold Ones
11:00—Sunday News
11:15—Kiplinger
11:30—Sunday Tonight Show

Formerly Rin Name TV Stars

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FEB. 27, 1970 PAGE 3A



A SHAPELY REMINDER

Kelowna motorists are reminded by lovely ski-bunny Dolores Wilks and St. Bernard buddy Shandy that miniature 1970 auto licence tags for key-chains will soon be mailed to them by the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled

Veterans Association. Proceeds of the annual campaign are used for employment of TB vets, scholarships, and research into respiratory diseases. Function of the tags is tracing of owners of lost keys.

Cocoanut Grove To Get Facelift

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joan Crawford danced there in Charleston contests. A boyish Bing Crosby boo-boo-boo-boo'd with the Rhythm Boys. Now the Ambassador Hotel's famous Cocoanut Grove night club is a bit creaky at 49, so they've started tearing it down.

A wrecking party was held Tuesday night for 600 guests

supplied with plastic construction helmets.

It was the start of a six-week "Operation Facelift" to enlarge the Grove into "the greatest night club in the country," hotel president Hugh Wiley promised.

WRITES FOR HIMSELF

"I write for myself, but I'm delighted that youngsters find my work amusing," says Theodor Seuss Geisel, who, under the pseudonym of Dr. Seuss, is considered the most widely read author of children's books.

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Sasquatch Film Here March 4

One of Canada's most controversial legends, that of the Sasquatch, will be summarized in motion picture form, March 4 in the Community Theatre. There will be three showings at 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The 25-minute film will be shown to supplement a 90-minute hunting and fishing movie called Yukon Safari.

Both movies are the property of Arctic Safari Productions, a well-known Alberta group which has brought several outdoor films to Kelowna.

The special Sasquatch film includes the controversial Roger Patterson footage taken in California in 1967 which purports to show the actual Sasquatch creature. Patterson, a 35-year-old resident of Yakima, Wash., is the only man claiming to have taken moving pictures of a Sasquatch, or Bigfoot as they are called in California.

The footage has received mixed reaction from scientists and mammalogists; some claiming it to be a hoax and others who say it may be the real thing. Motion picture experts have been unable to find any fault in the film.

Patterson completes his Sasquatch documentary with pictures of tracks and plaster foot casts and comments from scientists involved in the investigation.

The movie will be personally narrated here by Rene Dahinden of Lumby, a man who has chased the Sasquatch for 14 years.

This summer on the Calgary Power Big Horn Dam project, five construction workers allege to have watched a man-like creature for 20 minutes.

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DAILY PROGRAMS

Monday to Friday

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

10:00—Schools Telecast
10:30—Friendly Giant
10:45—Chez Helene
11:00—Mr. Dressup
11:25—Double Exposure
11:55—CBC News
12:00—Noon Hour
12:30—Search For Tomorrow
1:00—Matinee
2:30—TBA
2:30—Peyton Place (W & F)
3:00—Take 30
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Galloping Gourmet

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

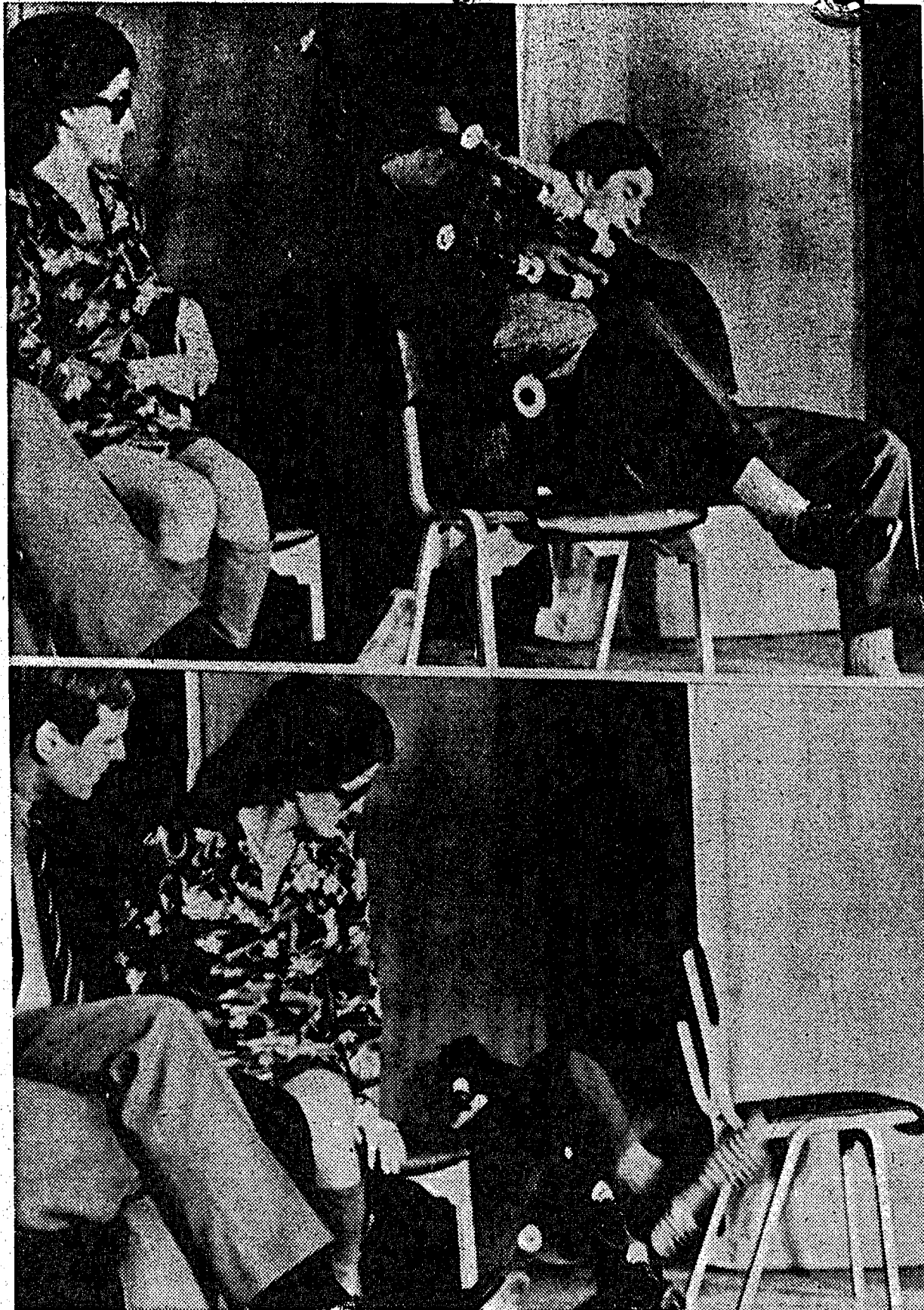
6:55—Farm Reports
7:00—CBS News with Joseph Benti
7:30—Popeye, Wallaby and Friends
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Love Is Many Splendored Thing
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—The Andy Griffith Show
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where The Heart Is
11:25—CBS Mid-Day News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Dialing for Dollars
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Dialing for Dollars
1:30—The Guiding Light
2:00—The Secret Storm
2:30—The Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—The Lucy Show
4:00—Dialing for Dollars Movie
5:30—The 5:30 Scene—News
6:00—CBS News, Walter Cronkite

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:00—Mon.—Sacred Heart
Tue.—Agriculture Today
Wed.—Social Security in Action
Thu.—Agriculture Today
Fri.—Davey and Goliath
7:15—Living
7:30—What's New, Jr. Edition
7:35—Lassie
8:00—Kartoon Korner
8:45—Exercise with Linda
9:00—Morning Movie
10:30—Movie Game
11:00—Galloping Gourmet
11:30—Newsbreak
12:00—Bewitched
12:30—That Girl
1:00—All My Children
1:30—Let's Make a Deal
2:00—Newlywed Game
2:30—Dating Game
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Munsters
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Flipper
5:00—Game Game
5:30—ABC Evening News
6:00—Big Valley
7:00—What's My Line

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:00—Today Show (M, T)
7:00—Conversation (W)
7:00—To Live Again (Th)
7:00—Teen-agers & Sex (Fri.)
7:30—Toony Show
8:25—Agriculture Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—It Takes Two
9:25—NBC News—Dickerson
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What or Where Game
11:55—KHQ News/Linder
12:00—Life with Linkletter
12:30—Days of Our Lives
1:00—The Doctors
1:30—Another World
2:00—Bright Promise
2:30—Name Droppers
3:00—Lucille Rivers
3:10—Mike Douglas
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—I Love Lucy
6:00—Hummy-Brinkley Report
6:30—Q-6 News
7:00—Dick Van Dyke



A bagpipes session with Prince Charles comes to an unfortunate end as he loses his balance and falls off chair. But it's all in fun, as the prince does a take-off on a television program while appearing in a satiric revue staged by his Cambridge University College, Trinity College.

Bubbly Popular In Homeland

PARIS (Reuters) — Frenchmen downed 67,086,841 bottles of champagne last year, and exported 26,986,979 bottles trade figures here show.

TOP PRICE FOR VAN GOGH

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The world auction record for a Van Gogh painting was broken Wednesday night when one of his most-famous works sold for \$1,300,000 — more than three times the former top price for any of his works. The painting was entitled *Le Cupres et L'Arbre en Fleurs*.

MAGICIAN'S HELPER

Kay Medford, co-star of television's *To Rome With Love* comedy series, says her first job as a performer was holding a fishbowl for a vaudeville magician.

Moving Finger Writ A Row

LONDON (Reuters) — The moving finger having writ did not move on in the case of Robert Graves's translation of the *Rubaiyat* of Omar Khayyam.

Instead, it stayed to point up a bitter two-year quarrel between Graves, a distinguished British poet, and Britain's Persian scholars.

The argument revolved round the authenticity of a 12th century manuscript which, Graves said, threw an entirely new light on how the famous poems of Omar Khayyam should be rendered into English.

The manuscript was brought to Graves's attention by Omar Ali-Shah, a scholar of Afghan extraction who said the document had been in his family since the 12th century.

VERSIONS DIFFER

Graves and Ali-Shah collaborated in producing a new translation of the Omar Khayyam works. This differed substantially from the generally accepted version produced by Edward Fitzgerald in 1859.

For instance, the way Fitzgerald turned it into English produced the celebrated line: "A book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou beside me singing in the wilderness—ah, wilderness were paradise enow."

In Graves's version it came out like this: "Should our day's portion be one mangel loaf, a haunch of mutton and a gourd of wine set for us two alone the wide plain, sultan's buty could evke sch jy."

Graves and Ali-Shah claimed Fitzgerald had perverted the 12th century Persian poet's thoughts. They said he had turned the work of a religious mystic into a Victorian hedonist who praised wine instead of glorifying God.

CHALLENGE MANUSCRIPT

The argument was quickly joined by scholars in the columns of newspapers and magazines. Many of them challenged the authenticity of the Ali-Shah family manuscript whose existence had not been suspected previously.

Neither Graves, Ali-Shah nor their publishers have been moved by their critics.



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MONDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—A Place Of Your Own
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Pinnocchio
6:00—Focus
7:00—Klahanie
7:30—The Governor and J.J.
8:00—Nimmons and Nine
8:30—Front Page Challenge
9:00—Name of the Game
10:30—Man Alive
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Late Edition News
11:30—Late Edition Sports
11:40—Brier Report
12:00—Wild, Wild West

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Gunsmoke
8:30—Here's Lucy
9:00—Mayberry RFD
9:30—Doris Day Show
10:00—Medical Centre
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show
1:00—Peter Gunn

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—It Takes a Thief
8:30—Monday Night Movie
TBA
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Dick Cavett

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—My World and
Welcome to It
8:00—Laugh-In
9:00—Monday Night at
the Movies
"Charade"
11:15—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight with Carson

TUESDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC (Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Swingaround
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Wizard of Oz
6:00—Focus
7:00—Pig and Whistle
7:30—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:00—Red Skelton
9:00—Once More Seiji Ozawa
10:30—Man at the Centre
11:00—National News
11:20—Gulf Weather
11:25—Late Edition News
11:30—Late Edition Sports
11:40—Brier Report
12:00—"13 Rue Madeline"

Channel 4 — CBS (Cable Only)

6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Lancer
8:30—Red Skelton
9:30—Governor and JJ
10:00—CBS Reports
10:30—KXLY Public Affairs
11:00—The Scene Tonight—News
11:30—Merv Griffin
1:00—Peter Gunn

Channel 5 — ABC (Cable Only)

7:30—Mod Squad
8:30—Movie of the Week
TBA
10:00—Marcus Welby, M.D.
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Dick Cavett

Channel 6 — NBC (Cable Only)

7:30—I Dream of Jeannie
8:00—Debbie Reynolds
8:30—Julia
9:00—First Tuesday
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

Formerly Big Name TV Stars Find Life Happier In Movies

NEW YORK (AP) — What do James Garner, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Mia Farrow, Lee Marvin, Richard Boone, Richard Crenna and James Franciscus have in common?

Each starred in a television series but has since quit the medium for the movies.

In recent years, the movies have siphoned off the best talents of television, not only in acting, but in writing, directing and producing. Not many who have left seem to have any regrets and only a few have ever gone back to the tube.

A strong case could be argued that the defection of such talent is a major cause of the vacuous state of American television today. One producer complained not long ago that every time he put a series together he had to build a new team from scratch.

An equally strong, and more convincing, case could be constructed of the charges that these people were driven from television by its calculated drive to ring up the highest Nielsen ratings. Such an atmosphere, accompanied by TV's voracious appetite and inexorable timetable, leaves little room for anything provocative or innovative.

Regardless of the money and fame attached to television, the movies are still considered the big time. "It's like playing on the first squad as opposed to the club team," says Franciscus. "There's something so personally exciting about doing a film."

The former star of Naked City and Mr. Novak says he is mak-

ing less money in the movies, "but I'm happier now."

Another factor that sends actors packing is the amount of time required to turn out a series.

"It's a seven-day job," says Crenna, formerly of Slattery's People and The Real McCoys. "I didn't see my children with their eyes open for two years. They were asleep when I left in the morning and asleep when I came home at night."

But the chief cause of the actors' love-hate relationship is that television's preoccupation with ratings and assembly-line production squeeze the artistic juices dry.

"Television in a sense is do or die, but in the movies you can say no, let's do it again," Lee Marvin says.

Franciscus says a prime reason he left was "because of the indifference to the artistic endeavor."

"It's not that you're any better when you shoot three pages of script a day than 12 pages, but I found the whole production comes out better with a movie."

"This industry is incapable of dissecting the temper of our times. In films you can talk about the hippies or whatever. But when an advertising executive says Mr. Novak can't hit this guy, even though he's rapping his girl-friend, because he's a school teacher, it puts a limitation on your depth. With Novak there were so many things I wanted to go in and chew up."

Huntington Hartford Happy At Sale Of Magazine, Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Excuse me, I want to check the news-stand," Huntington Hartford said as he left the coffee shop of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

In his latest venture—in the publishing field—he is the editor-in-chief and main backer of a magazine, Show.

"They've sold out, second time," he said gleefully. "I'll have to see that they get another hundred." He made a note for the circulation manager.

It may seem odd for a man with one of the largest fortunes (A. and P.) in North America to concern himself with the sale of magazine copies. But Show has become a cause with him.

He published it once before. Although well-remembered as a tasteful journal of the arts, it became too expensive a hobby, even for a Huntington Hartford.

WRONG TIME

"The time wasn't right then," he commented. "There couldn't be a great magazine about film because the studios still controlled the movie business. People were afraid to speak out. Now it's entirely different. The studios are no longer in command."

"Movies are being made all over the country and throughout the world by independent-thinking film makers. There is a vast interest in film on the part of the younger generation. I think there is a big audience for a serious magazine about film, instead of the ridiculous scandal put out by the fan magazines."

Hartford is doing his best to fill that need. Show has around

150,000 circulation after two issues, he said, and he hopes it will climb to 250,000. He does more than put up the money and check news-stands.

"I'm very much concerned with how the magazine looks," he said. "I go over the art work, and I have suggested certain features. I want the magazine to appeal to everyone interested in film, not just young people, and so I have suggested articles on longtime stars, such as Cary Grant."

Hartford, 58, has long dabbled in the arts. Often he has been on the losing side in his various enterprises.

But he claims his reputation as a loser is unwarranted:

"Take the four major activities I have been involved in: Paradise Island, oil shale, the Gallery of Modern Art and Show magazine. When I bought Paradise Island (in the Caribbean) there were no hotel rooms on it; now there are 2,000, as well as the largest casino in the world. I paid \$11,000,000 for the island, and I still own 25 per cent of it. And the value of the property is more than \$150,000 per acre."

"Atlantic Richfield last year invested \$24,000,000 in my company designed to extract oil from shale, and next year we hope to show a profit. I consider the Gallery of Modern Art (in New York) a success, and I've turned it over to Fairleigh Dickinson University to run."

"That leaves Show, which did fall the first time. I want to see it succeed this time."

Quarter Of Century Ago Feb. 25 Canada's Shortwave Radio Began

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-five years ago shortwave enthusiasts in Europe adjusted their dials and, for the first time, heard the four opening notes of O Canada and the now familiar words—in French, English, German or Czech—"This is the international service of the CBC."

Wednesday marked the 25th anniversary of the service that expanded into a \$3,500,000-a-year operation and widened its coverage to seven more languages.

Yet the purpose of its existence remains as stated in the order-in-council signed Sept. 12, 1942—to project Canada to listeners in other countries and to provide news and entertainment to Canadians living abroad.

STAFF MULTILINGUAL

Today, a Montreal-based staff of 150 multilingual announcers, reporters, producers and translators put together daily programs in the four languages originally used, plus Spanish, Portuguese, Slovak, Russian,

Ukrainian, Polish and Hungarian.

Three 50-kilowatt transmitters, to be joined by five 250-kilowatt transmitters by 1975, tower over Sackville, N.B., to beam the programs to Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South America. Broadcast lengths varies from four hours in English to three hours in French and 30 to 45 minutes in the other languages.

Program content follows a basic pattern, opening with news. International items or those with Canadian ramifications are stressed and are considered by the CBC to be especially important for listeners in Communist countries.

Sports highlights are another essential component of the daily program—the Grey Cup is broadcast in its entirety as a special service. National Hockey League standings always merit attention, especially in Eastern Europe where Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks—a native of Czechoslovakia—is a quasi-national hero.

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Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—The Banana Splits
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Pinnocchio
6:00—Focus
7:00—Star Trek
8:00—Spatsizi
9:00—Man Made
10:30—TBA
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Late Edition News
11:30—Late Edition Sports
11:40—Brier Report
12:00—Hawaii 5-0

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Hee-Haw
8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
9:00—Wed. Nite at the Movies
TBA
11:00—The Scene Tonight—News
11:30—The Merv Griffin Show
1:00—Peter Gunn

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Nanny and the Professor
8:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
8:30—Room 222
9:00—Johnny Cash
10:00—Engelbert Humperdinck
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Dick Cavett

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:30—The Virginian
9:00—Kraft Music Hall
10:00—Then Came Bronson
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

THURSDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Banana Splits
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Wizard of Oz
6:00—Focus
7:00—Family Affair
7:30—Doris Day
8:00—Bill Cosby
8:30—Nature of Things
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Thursday Night
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Late Edition News
11:30—Late Edition Sports
11:40—Brier Report
12:00—"Hangover Square"

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Family Affair
8:00—Jim Nabors Show
9:00—CBS Thursday Night
"The African Queen"
11:00—The Scene Tonight—News
11:30—Merv Griffin
1:00—Peter Gun

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Pat Paulson's Half-A-Comedy Hour
8:00—That Girl
8:30—Ski Nanny
9:00—This Is Tom Jones
10:00—Paris 7000
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Thursday Late M
"Seven Thieves"

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Ironside
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dean Martin
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

FRIDAY

Channel 2 — CHBC — CBC
(Cable Channel 3)

4:30—Marbles
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
6:00—Focus
7:00—Windfall
7:30—Julia
8:00—Laugh-In
9:00—Wanted: Dead or Alive
9:30—Mission Impossible
10:30—N.Y.P.D.
11:00—National News
11:20—Weather
11:25—Late Edition News
11:30—Late Edition Sports
11:40—Brier Report
12:00—"Man With Two Faces"

Channel 4 — CBS
(Cable Only)

6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Bobbie Gentry
8:30—Hogan's Heroes
9:00—CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Sandpiper"
11:00—The Scene Tonight
11:30—Big Four Movie
TBA

Channel 5 — ABC
(Cable Only)

7:30—Can You Top This?
8:00—Daktari
9:00—Here Come the Brides
10:00—Love, American Style
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Dick Cavett

Channel 6 — NBC
(Cable Only)

7:30—High Chapparral
8:30—Name of the Game
10:00—Bracken's World
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight/Carson

An Obscene Scene Say Authorities

LONDON (Reuters) — The owners of a London art gallery were charged Wednesday with violating the 131-year-old obscenity law by displaying lithographs depicting the intimate love life of John and Yoko Lennon. Authorities served the summons on lawyers acting for the gallery which had its Lennon showing closed down after a police raid earlier this month.

EASY TO DRAW
Artist-writer Charles M. Schulz describes his comic strip character Snoopy as "the easiest character to draw and possibly the most fun."

Carol Burnett Recipe Works For She's At Her Best Yet

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carol Burnett must be doing something right. This is the third year of her weekly variety show — and her best in the ratings.

Her Monday night romp on CBS has been placing in the top 10 and the reason can't merely be the weakness of the opposition. The comedienne believes it's because the people on her show try harder.

"Our show reflects a lot of care," she said during a break at CBS Television City. "The sketches are well constructed and carefully rehearsed; they've got to hold up, because some of them last for 20 minutes."

Another factor that may be in her favor: She is the only female star to headline her own variety show (the Lennon Sisters share the billing with Jimmy Durante). She adds to the feminine touch by sharing the show with other famous women.

LIKES PAIRINGS

Her reasoning: "I've always enjoyed seeing two more or less equal performers work together. I love to watch Bob Hope exchanging quips with Jack Benny. Or Andy Williams singing with Steve Lawrence or Bob Goulet. And what could be greater than Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly dancing together?"

"For that reason I love working with Martha Raye or Nannette Fabray or the other girls I have on the show. There is no sense of competition whatsoever. In fact, sometimes I end up giving them routines that had been written for me, merely because the material seemed better suited for them."

With the Carol Burnett Show thriving in the ratings, there can be no doubt that CBS will renew it for a fourth season. That would be just dandy with her.

"Frankly, doing this show is like stealing money," she said. "The hours are remarkably easy."

"Most days I don't arrive until noon. Except for the nights of orchestra rehearsal and the actual taping, we're home by 6 o'clock, so we can have dinner with the children."

By "we," she means herself and husband Joe Hamilton, the show's producer.

WORKING ASSOCIATE
Joanne Baer, wife of Max Baer of The Beverly Hillsbillies, is a clerk in an interior decorating shop co-owned by another regular in the television comedy series, Nancy Kulp.

Taboos Broken In New Movie

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Henry Miller's novel Tropic of Cancer, which was banned in the United States for 34 years, opened in New York as a movie Thursday.

The film, which depicts Miller's early life in Paris, breaks all taboos by its use of language never before heard in films.

The crude Anglo-Saxon expressions are constantly repeated to describe sexual characteristics and activities in a faithful rendering of the book's conversations and monologues.

Despite the movie's unabashed sexuality, its prevailing tone is lighthearted and comic with the young Miller, played by Rip Torn, and an array of mistresses and prostitutes, scrambling from one situation to the next.

PLAY EARNS FINES

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The author, producer and star of the controversial off-Broadway play Che were fined a total of \$2,000 in criminal court Wednesday after being convicted, along with other members of the cast, of violating obscenity laws.

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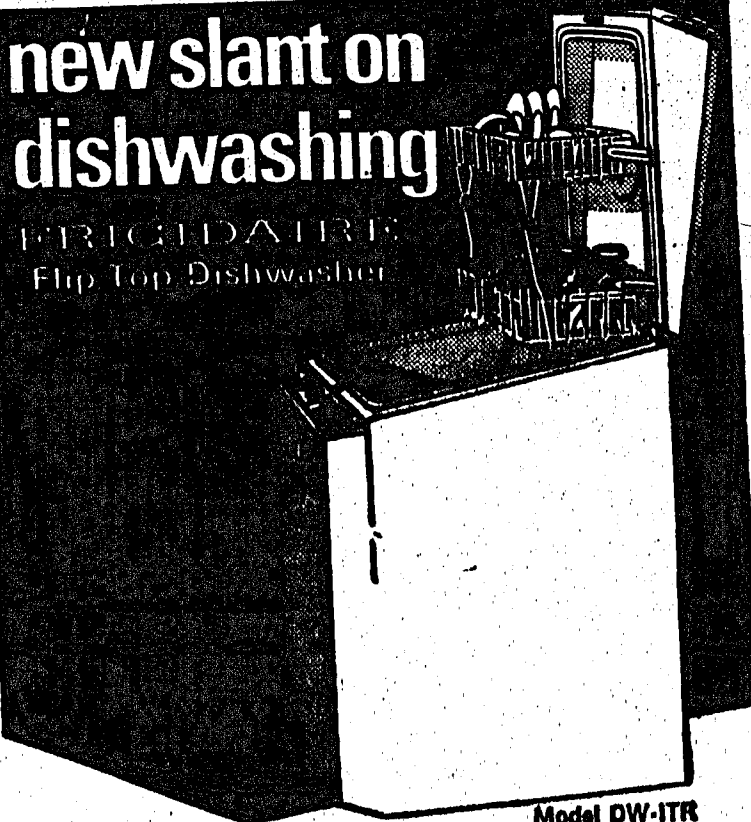


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SATURDAY

5:57—Sign On
6:00—News
6:15—Country Hour
6:10—Sports
6:15—Breakfast Show
7:00—News
7:05—Sports
7:30—News Extra
7:55—Funeral Announcements
8:00—News
8:10—Sports
8:30—News
9:00—News
9:10—Saturday Special
(Birthday Book)
9:20—Story Lady
9:30—Breakfast Show
10:00—News
10:05—Big Country
10:30—News Extra
11:00—News
12:00—Sounds of Saturday
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
1:00—News
3:00—News
4:00—News
6:00—Action Set
7:00—Crystal Sound Barrier
9:00—News
10:00—News
11:00—News
12:00—News
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:57—Sign On
7:00—News
7:05—Music for a Sunday
7:30—Voice of Hope
8:00—Lutheran Hour
8:30—News
8:40—Sports
8:45—Transatlantic Report
9:00—Sunday Morning Magazine
10:00—Songs of Salvation
10:15—Chosen People
10:30—News
10:35—Dateline
11:00—Local Church Service
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:35—Kelowna
Recreational Report
12:45—Report from Parliament Hill
1:00—News
1:05—Sounds of Sunday
2:00—News
2:30—Cross Canada Check Up
3:00—News
3:10—Cross Canada Check Up
4:30—Hockey (starts Oct. 19)
5:00—News
6:00—News
7:00—Echoes of the Highlands
8:00—World of Music
9:00—Canada National Back to Bible Hour
10:00—National News
10:10—Capital Report
11:00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
11:05—Sounds of Sunday
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

Hedy's Suit Falls Says L.A. Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Hedy Lamarr's \$5,000,000 suit against a department store over what she said was a false arrest on a charge of shoplifting has been dismissed by Superior Court Commissioner Gerald Malkin. He said the 55-year-old actress had failed to prosecute the action. Miss Lamarr was arrested on Jan. 27, 1966, and later was acquitted by a jury.

MUSIC LINGERS ON
John Forsythe, star of the television comedy series *To Rome With Love*, lives in a home that once belonged to singer Jo Stafford and her orchestra-leader husband Paul Weston. "They built a whole wing for their music studios," says Forsythe. "So I turned the wing into bedrooms for my two daughters. If any traces of that fine music still linger perhaps they'll inherit it."

DAILY PROGRAMS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

5:57—Sign On
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:13—Country Hour
7:00—News
7:05—Farm Fare
7:10—Sports
7:15—Gerry Ridgley Show
7:45—Sports Review
7:55—Funeral Announcements
8:00—News
8:15—Road and Weather
8:30—News
9:00—News
9:10—Sports
9:15—Music with McMaster
9:30—News Extra
9:32—Preview Commentary
9:55—Club Calendar
10:00—News
10:30—News Extra
11:00—News
11:05—Billboard
11:30—News Extra
11:50—Stock Report
(Friday Only)
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Mid-day Break
12:15—News
12:25—Sports
12:45—Farm Prices
12:55—Assignment
1:00—News
1:05—Afternoon Downbeat
1:30—News Extra
2:00—News
2:03—Music with McMaster
2:30—Matinee
2:55—Assignment
3:00—News
3:03—Canadian Roundup
3:30—News Extra
3:55—Assignment
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Round-Up
4:30—News Extra
5:00—News
5:05—Billboard
5:30—News Extra
5:56—Stock Market Quotes
5:59—Funeral Announcements
6:00—News
6:05—Sports
6:30—News Extra
7:00—News
7:03—Crystal Sound Barrier
9:00—News
10:00—News
10:30—Theatre 10:30
12:05—The Golden Hour of Flashbacks
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

MONDAY NIGHT

9:03—As It Happens
11:03—Distinguished Artists
11:33—Funny You Should Say That

TUESDAY NIGHT

9:03—CBC Showcase
11:03—Winnipeg/Vancouver/Quebec Symphony

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

9:03—Ideas
11:03—Concern

THURSDAY NIGHT

9:03—On Stage
11:03—Chamber Music
11:30—11:30—Indian Magazine

FRIDAY NIGHT

9:00—Friday Night Downbeat
10:00—National News
11:00—News

NOT ONLY ACTS

Actor Robert Mitchum has composed music, including an oratorio, written poems and short stories and is well-read in contemporary literature.

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Program Schedule

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

6:00—Good Morning—Simulcast
7:00—CJOV-FM News
7:05—Country and Western
8:00—CBC "World at Eight"
8:15—Country and Western
9:00—CBC News
9:10—CBC Sports
9:15—Bruno Gurrusi—CBC
9:55—Assignment—CBC
10:00—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
10:00—Music Premier
10:30—CJOV-FM News
10:35—Music Premier
11:30—CJOV-FM News
12:40—CJOV-FM Sports
12:45—Music Premier
1:00—Heritage Concert
3:00—CJOV-FM News
3:05—Caravan
4:30—CJOV-FM News
4:35—Caravan
6:00—"World at Six" CBC
6:30—Intermezzo
8:00—CJOV-FM News
8:10—Intermezzo
8:20—Stereo Scene
9:10—Panorama
10:00—CBC News
10:15—CJOV-FM Sports
10:20—Panorama
11:20—Nocturne
1:00—Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY

8:20-9:20 p.m. —
"World of Music"

SATURDAY

6:00—Good Morning—Simulcast
7:00—News—Simulcast
7:05—Music Premier
8:00—News—Simulcast
8:10—Sports—Simulcast
8:15—Music Premier
9:00—CBC News
9:10—Music Premier
10:30—CJOV-FM News
10:35—Music Premier
12:30—CJOV-FM News
12:40—CJOV-FM Sports
12:45—Music Premier
1:00—Heritage Concert
3:00—CJOV-FM News
3:05—Caravan
4:30—CJOV-FM News
4:35—Caravan
6:00—CBC News
6:03—Intermezzo
7:45—Stereo Scene
8:00—CBC News
8:03—Stereo Scene
8:40—Dimensions in Jazz
9:40—Panorama
11:20—Nocturne
1:00—Sign-Off

SUNDAY

7:00—News—Simulcast
7:05—Good Morning Music
9:00—CJOV-FM News
9:10—CJOV-FM Sports
9:15—Sounds of Sunday
12:00—CJOV-FM News
12:10—CJOV-FM Sports
12:15—Sunday Afternoon
3:00—CJOV-FM News
3:05—Sunday Afternoon
6:00—Sunday Evening
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Sunday Evening
8:00—Heritage Concert
10:00—CBC News
10:10—Sunday Night
11:00—CBC Van. Chamber Orch.—Simulcast
12:00—Sign-Off

Only Room For Two In A Bed Italian Moviemaker Laments

ROME (AP) — The Italian movie censor seems on the verge of losing his job but not because of lack of work.

Sex is booming in the country's film industry. Nudity on the screen has split Italy's film-makers into two camps. It has also thrown many extras out of work in a country once famous for its throng-filled epics.

"You can only fit two people on a bed," explains one down-cast actor.

The censor is about to join him in the ranks of the unemployed mainly because this country of deep religious and family traditions is struggling to redefine its concepts of morality in the face of the new mood of permissiveness sweeping the Western world.

The movie censorship board's efforts to reach that definition are not satisfying anyone. Parliament's four major parties have all prepared legislation calling for the end of the board.

SET UP EIGHT BOARDS

A 1962 law called for each film to be examined by a seven-member board before being distributed. Eight such boards were set up. The board decides whether to ban a film to minors, cut a few scenes, reject it altogether or let it pass.

Movie directors, script writers and critics refused to take part in the boards, which were formed largely by magistrates, lawyers and distributors and theatre proprietors. The magistrates decided to drop out in 1968. The censorship board's major problem is that its activities are exclusively administrative. Its decisions are binding on the film-maker but not on the courts.

A judge or prosecutor can demand the seizure of a film and file charges of obscenity.

A producer who had gone through exhausting negotiations with the board to win approval for his film often has found himself in court. However, there is no record of convictions on an obscenity charge. Last-minute compromises always have been found.

"There is a conflict between censors and magistrates, but I'd dump the magistrate," said Countess Marina Cicogna, one of Italy's top movie producers.

BECAME AN EXPERT

"A producer whose film is shown with the approval of the censor can always say he was acting in good faith, once the film is seized on the grounds of obscenity," explained Emanuele Golino, a Rome lawyer who has become an expert in movie problems. "But once the censor is abolished, the producer can no longer make this claim."

"It is just too easy to abolish censorship," said producer Alfredo Bini, whose films *Bora Bora* and *Satyricon* are entangled in legal battles over obscenity charges. "We would be exposed to all sorts of dangers without precise laws that can guarantee our work."

Some have proposed that a

group of magistrates judge films. They would face a problem which is so far unsolved—to decide what is actually immoral.

The law is vague. Article 21 of the constitution says: "Everybody has the right to freely express his own thoughts through speech, writing, or any other means of expression. All shows and publications which offend public morals are forbidden."

What are public morals? Supreme Court decisions are far from definitive.

"The representation of minor forms of sexual acts is not offensive," one said. "In modern society we must admit a free debate on subjects regarding sexual behavior," said another.

Director Damiano Damiani said the problem should not exist.

"An adult who pays taxes, goes to war and through his vote is in a position to choose the rulers of his country must be considered free to see any show he likes, with no limitation," Damiani said.



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COMPOSER AT WORK

Morris Surdin is one of Canada's most prolific composers of radio drama, documentary and special program music. He's been writing background music for CBC Tuesday Night and CBC Stage for over 15 years. Recently he wrote 55 pages of solid

music for a Len Peterson adaptation of the Dickens story, *The Chimes*—and did it in three weeks. Surdin also writes on commission for choirs and schools, and once a year composes a major work "ordered by something inside me."

Second Wave Of Criticism Harder On Anne Boleyn Film

LONDON (CP) — Anne of the Thousand Days, the royal performance movie starring Genevieve Bujold of Montreal, has received rough treatment in a second wave of reviews published here.

Earlier comments on the film were generally favorable, with special praise going to Miss Bujold for her portrayal of Anne Boleyn.

But today both *The Evening News* and *The Evening Standard* dub the film "Anne of the Thousand Hours" in describing how boring their critics found it. *The New Statesman* says "nothing could be staler."

Miss Bujold "is certainly pretty, pert and winning enough for any king to fall in love with," writes Felix Barker in *The News*. But the film forces her into the role of a kittenish, calculating coquette whose behavior would never have been tolerable at court for a moment.

Terming the picture "30 years out of date," Alexander Walker of *The Standard* writes that Miss Bujold does sufficiently well to "qualify as the junior-miss size of (French star) Jeanne Moreau."

Anne of the Thousand Days, the story of King Henry VIII's ill-fated second wife, was given its London premiere Monday night in the presence of the Queen. Richard Burton portrays Henry.

Kissing Banned In Movies There

CALCUTTA (AP) — The government in eastern India's West Bengal state has decided not to allow kissing in films because it might cause "great harm to society as it would act as a brain softener." Kissing in public is not allowed in Indian society.

Two Canadian Singers Praised For Don Quixote Performances

MARSEILLE (CP) — Two Canadian singers, Joseph Rouleau and Robert Savole, have been critically acclaimed in this southern French city for their recent performances in Massenet's opera *Don Quixote* and in Federico Garcia Lorca's *Mariana Pineda*.

Critic Jean Abel, writing in the southern newspaper *Le Provençal*, called Rouleau's interpretation of *Don Quixote* "striking."

"The artist managed to give both his actions and his music an expression of profound truth," Abel wrote. "He gave perfect attention to even the smallest details, thus creating an extraordinarily believable character."

The same critic found Savole's performance as Sancho in *Don Quixote* "handled with spirit and good nature."

Savole also had the role of Pedroso, "a dreadful person who rules in the name of the king," in the Spanish Civil War setting of *Mariana Pineda*. Abel wrote that Savole created "a remarkable composition in which he shows himself an excellent musician."

"This is a performance which should not be missed."

ECLIPSED THE REST

Another critic, Simone Serret, wrote in *La Marseillaise* that "Robert Savole was an irreproachable Sancho," and the elaborate theatrical interpretation of Rouleau's *Don Quixote* "eclipsed the work of other characters in the opera."

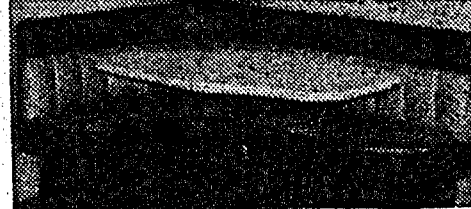
"Rouleau is the bass we have needed for this long and difficult role."

COMING ON TV
Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart will star in *The African Queen* to be seen March 5 on CBS Thursday Night at the Movies.

added that Savole "was an excellent Sancho."

As to Rouleau, Mattalia wrote that he "sung with his whole heart."

"He gave to *Don Quixote* a character where beauty of the soul was given a certain welcome distinction. The role was interpreted vocally and theatrically in a beautiful manner and the 'bravos' at the end of his performance were well deserved."



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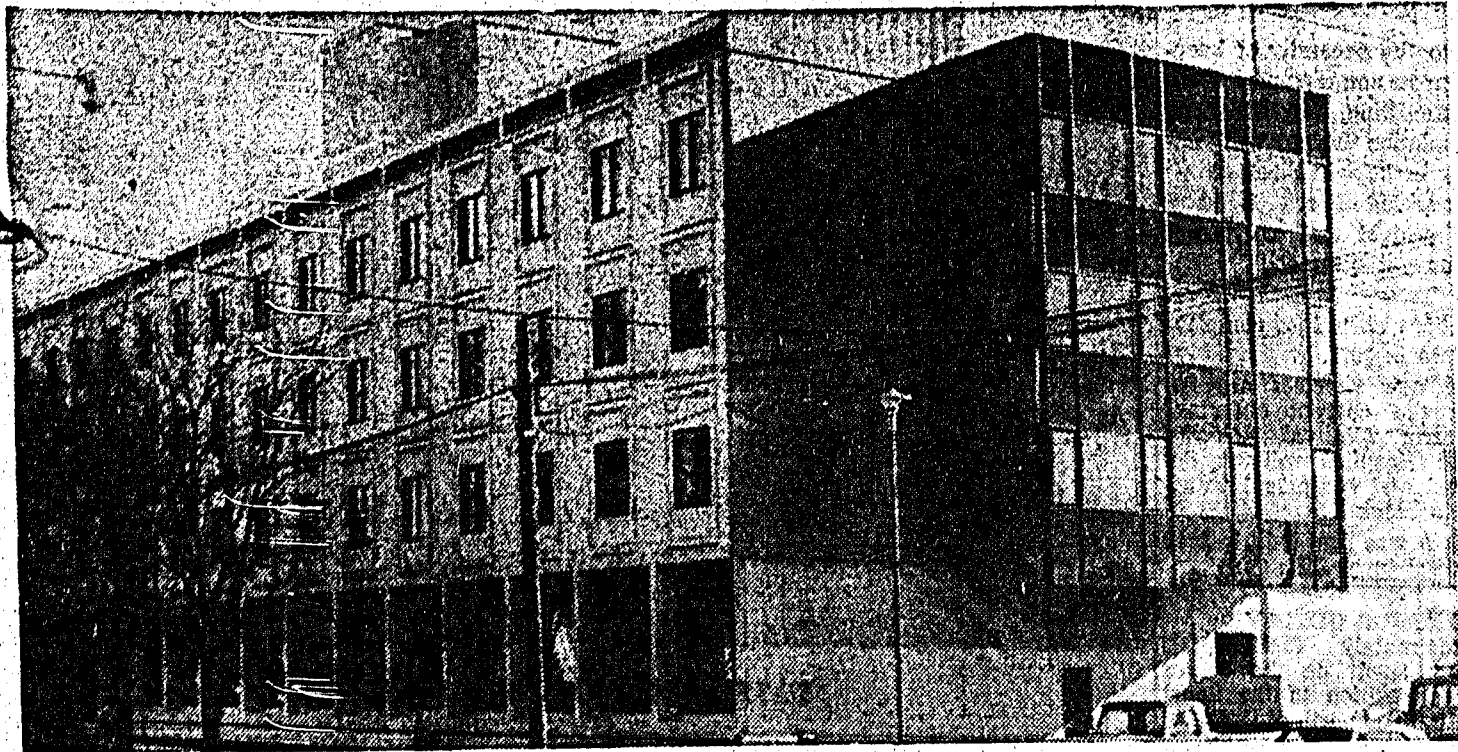
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NEW KELOWNA HOSPITAL OPENS SATURDAY



\$6,325,700 DREAM COMES TRUE

Laundry Room Silent Service

Few sights and sounds at a hospital are more familiar than the white gleam of a nurses uniform or the crackle of fresh linen.

Many patients take sterile, sparkling linen for granted and never wonder about where the massive supply comes from each hospital day.

This is not unusual because the hospital laundry—in spite of its indispensable function and its sophisticated equipment—is out of public view on the main floor.

PROUD

Siegmond Baer, laundry manager, realizes the vitality of his department and speaks with pride about its operation.

"This hospital demands awfully high standards in everything and we give it to them in laundry," he said.

Linen travels quite a ways in the new wing of Kelowna General Hospital but, because of several new labor-saving devices, is handled more swiftly and efficiently than before.

When soiled it is dumped into chutes and drops to a central pick-up outside the laundry room. Operating room and maternity linen, however, drops straight into the laundry room.

Once in the laundry it is pre-sorted and weighed into 100 pound lots.

The 100-pound lots are then dumped, two at a time into new washing-extractor machines which run a full cycle of washing and partial drying in 45 minutes. The hospital has two such machines, valued at about \$30,000 each, which gives the laundry a capacity of 400 pounds per cycle.

"These are the Cadillac of laundry machines," Mr. Baer said, "there are some machines which might be better for a larger hospital but for us these are best."

FULLY AUTOMATED

Fully automated the machines require an operator only to load and set the required cycle. When finished they sound an alarm.

On the machine 50 per cent dry laundry goes to circular driers or in the case of sheets, to the huge mangle which irons, dries and folds.

Sheets or other linen are fed into the mangle with the aid of a vacuum feed-master which speeds up the process and guarantees no items go through crooked.

Steam heated to 360 degrees the huge roller-operated "iron" runs a sheet through in less than 10 seconds. At the other end one woman, to finish folding, can keep up with two women feeding the machine.

"We can do about 100 sheets per minute with this machine," Baer said.

Employing eight full-time employees, not counting the manager, the hospital laundry processes about 2,000 to 2,500 pounds of laundry per day. (The average housewife does 25 to 30 pounds a week.)

New materials create new challenges and one which is met admirably by the laundry staff is polyester uniforms. With a "conic machine" (which looks like a cabinet with a suit of armor inside) a good operator can process 60 polyester uniforms an hour.

"They are not supposed to need ironing but they do," the manager said.

A good operator on the press can do only about 20 cotton uniforms an hour.

Operating room dressings and linen require special attention, even before they are taken from the laundry for sterilization.

"OR linen can't have any holes—not even sewing holes," points out Mr. Baer as he explains a special machine that clamps down thermo-patches with a 400 degree press.

To check for even the most minute opening the laundry staff has a "light" table (built by hospital maintenance staff) which will quickly reveal any rents.

Double-handling, a time wasting process, is virtually eliminated in the new building where an exchange cart system replaces linen shelves.

A full cart of linen is wheeled onto a floor and an empty one taken back to the laundry for re-filling.

The exchange cart system is just one example of increased efficiency which extends, not only in the laundry, but through the entire building.

CITY ONCE HAD ITS OWN HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN

Kelowna was the second city in British Columbia to have its own hospital insurance plan. It all started in early 1934 when jobs were hard to find and the cost of running the hospital was getting to be a financial problem.

At that time the B.C. government cut all hospital grants and this was what broke "the camel's back" for Kelowna.

Bill Hughes-Games, who was working for the hospital at the time, decided to take things in hand and with the assistance of C. J. Fredrickson formulated a hospital insurance plan.

Mr. Hughes-Games made a special trip to Kamloops which already had such a plan, and found out how it worked. With all the details and the plan set up he presented it to the hospital board.

The board accepted the idea and Mr. Hughes-Games went to work getting members of the community to sign up. They had to have 500 members to start and the cost would be \$1 per single person and \$2 per family.

With the assistance of interested parties they set up tables in the streets throughout the district which included Rutland, Winfield, Oyama and Peachland. The first day they signed 500 members and it was enough to start the plan immediately.

The plan worked well even though at times they were only able to collect 50 per cent of the fees.

Its end came in 1951 when the B.C. government started the hospital insurance plan which is still in effect. Today a patient pays \$1 per day with the balance of the hospital cost per patient paid by the B.C. government. Part of the five per cent B.C. tax pays for hospital insurance.

When the Kelowna hospital insurance plan ended it had approximately 2,000 members.

DIM VIEW
BAKEWELL, England (CP) — Angry television viewers in this Devonshire community are threatening to sue the BBC for poor reception of its second network under a recent consumer protection law which deals with false advertising claims.

BOW BLOW
SHERWOOD FOREST, England (CP) — Nottinghamshire residents are campaigning to have the venue of the 1971 world archery championships switched from Yorkshire to this famous forest, home of legendary Robin Hood and his outlaws.

IN NEW HOSPITAL

Unique Construction Featured

Residents attending the official opening of Kelowna General Hospital's new \$6,325,700 acute-care unit Saturday at 2 p.m. are in for some unique construction treats.

The four-storey, 153-bed reinforced concrete structure built by Janin Western Contractors Ltd., and designed by the Vancouver firm of McCarter, Nairne and Partners, is a virtual Pandora Box of engineering and architectural goodies not always discernable to the public eye. From the top of its solarium-equipped roof to its concrete pillars the modern edifice of healing has many patient endearing features including air-conditioning, two-way bed to-nurse communications, flexible lighting, wall paper decor and sound-proofed ward walls.

"It would be hard to find any thing more up-to-date," said Grant Federspiel, project inspector for Nairne and Partners.

Many of the new refinements characteristic of the recently completed unit are encompassed in its service and administrative areas.

One of these includes a vast network of message-dispensing pneumatic tubes capable of sending and receiving data from any service or administrative station in the hospital.

"It's a very effective system," said Mr. Federspiel, who admits the communication system isn't unique although it's "new to the Kelowna hospital." The message-grid will service about 14 stations throughout the hospital.

INSTANT CONTACT

Then there's a two-way communications system that will enable instant nurse-to-patient contact through means of a speaker behind the headboard of each bed. "Nurses won't

MARITAL SETBACK

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — An angry viewer dumped his TV set at a local station as a protest against the programs it put out. Two days later he reclaimed it—his wife had left him and refused to come back until he retrieved the set.

SURPLUS OF BODIES

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — Medical researchers are having to turn down offers from persons wishing to donate their bodies to the university anatomy department. "We are offered more bodies than we can use," said Prof. Richard Harri-

son. Shut-ins will be further entranced with a new type of modern flexible bedlamp fitted to the wall and versatile enough for use by both patient and examining physician. Patient comfort will also be enhanced by air-conditioning, which is becoming standard in most hospitals.

"The hospital is proud of the fact it has air-conditioning," Mr. Federspiel said, adding the use of cooling systems in clinical institutions is a fairly recent innovation.

Adding to the all-round benefit of both patient and staff is a vertical and horizontal conveyor system throughout the new block designed to expedite supplies from storage areas to each ward. The belt, which will be extended into the old hospital, is capable of handling 14 by 24 by 12-inch boxes. A separate system has been designed for food distribution.

"It's the most extensive and elaborate system ever approved for a hospital," said Mr. Federspiel.

GAS SYSTEM

Among the literally "miles" of conveyor belt, pneumatic tube and other operational paraphernalia in the unit's basement crawl space is a medical gas system to all wards and areas required.

Because of water table factors, the unit has no basement as such although provision has been made through special double construction waterproof membranes for a central store room and pits for three passen-

ger and one freight elevator. All services and construction refinements have been designed to accommodate the future addition of three more floors. A partial fifth floor currently houses two solariums and air-conditioning equipment.

From an administration standpoint, the new facilities are a technological mating of modern functionalism and aesthetic practicality.

"Wherever possible, finishes used are maintenance free," stressed Mr. Federspiel, "and long-lasting." The all-new epoxy interior tints are "better than regular paint," he added. Special attention has also been devoted to flooring which is seamless and of cushion-shot vinyl. To discourage a strictly clinical environment, one wall in most wards sport flower-design wall paper and all patients' areas are sound-proofed and separate from the service and operating wing.

Located on the first floor, the service wing is of concrete block partitioning while the second floor operation wing is constructed of various combinations of masonry and steel-studded partitioning.

MORE SPACE

One of the biggest features of the new facilities is increased space, which is evinced in "very enlarged" radiology and emergency treatment sections, as well as "greatly expanded" and "up to date" kitchen facilities. "There's no comparison with the old one," said Mr. Federspiel. Kitchen, emergency treatment and radiology departments are located on the

main floor, as is the service wing which also boasts an expanded bacteriological section. More working area has also been provided for X-ray, and laundry departments located at the Rose Avenue part of the building.

An aesthetic exterior has been added at the west end of the unit with courtyard centered by a reflecting pool for use by both staff and patients. South side shut-ins will also be able to look down on the courtyard from wards above.

Fronting Strathcona Avenue, the acute-care unit marks the first completed phase in the hospital's \$9,000,000 expansion program, which also includes a 70-bed, \$929,235 extended care unit still currently under construction by Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd., since early last fall. The overall 250-bed complex also encompasses eventual renovations to present hospital facilities following transfer of patients to the new unit.

The program initially got off the ground in February, 1963, when the hospital board received the green light to proceed with sketch plans on the proposed new facilities. The project received further impetus with birth of the Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District in April, 1964. Contract for the newly finished facilities was let to Janin Western Contractors Ltd., in June, 1967, on a tender bid of \$5,831,902, and contract for the unit was signed and site preparation begun in August of that year following approval in April.

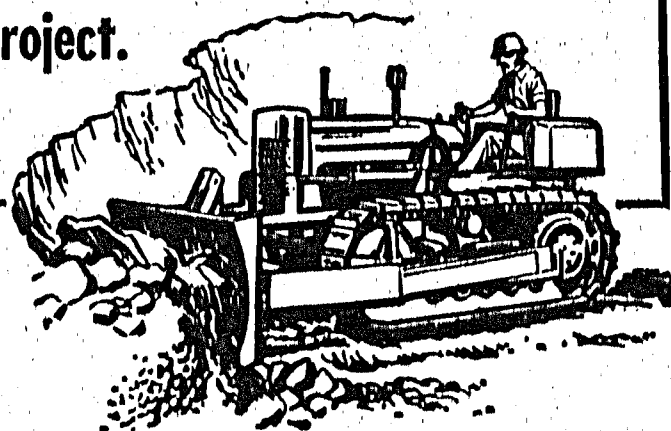
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Strange Hobby Railroads U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Another off-beat junk shop has opened in this collectors' paradise of a city—more offbeat than most, for the owners are British Railways.

The state-owned network has decided to cash in on the widespread nostalgia for railway relics in a bid to get at least part of its finances showing a profit. Its shop, Collectors' Corner, is located in a warehouse near Euston Station in north-central London and offers a range of oddments from used tickets at 10 cents through porters' oil lamps at \$13 to metal nameplates from old signal-boxes, price \$39.

Signboards from stations chopped off the rail network in the streamlining process of the 1960s vary in price according to their rarity value among collectors. The board from the old Manchester Exchange terminal would fetch \$13, more than twice the rate for many other stations. Because Manchester Exchange was once famous as having the longest platform in Europe



"A" BLOCK TO BE RENOVATED

Block 'A' Still In Operation

The Kelowna Hospital which since 1940, has been the haven for the sick will continue to see full-time service after the more modern Block B is opened Saturday at 2 p.m.

Hospital administrator C. F. Lavery said Block A will be completely renovated and remodelled to function in conjunction with multi-million dollar wing.

"There is no question but Block A will be fully utilized," he said.

Service to be housed in Block A include rehabilitation, self-care and psychiatry.

The hospital will provide 23 psychiatric beds, 30 self-care beds and 22 rehabilitation beds.

The ground floor will house out-patient services and occupational therapy.

A new laboratory will be butted against Block A but is "an entirely separate project."

Due to the necessity of keeping them in uninterrupted operation admitting, physiotherapy and inhalation therapy will temporarily be kept in Block A.

Remodelling Block A is a major project and no target date has yet been set.

Mr. Lavery said, however, renovations should be complete sometime in 1971.

When new services are installed the current eight-bed psychiatric wing at Kelowna General Hospital will be demolished and equipment transferred to Block B.

Block A was first built in 1940 and added to in 1952.

MAJOR OUTLAY

Approximately \$2,000,000, is being spent on the Japan World Exposition in the Senri Hills, 10 miles north of Osaka.



LATEST IN COOKING EQUIPMENT

Pre-Opening Trip Through Modern Medical Miracle

If beauty can be attributed to anything as clinically austere as an acute-care unit, Kelowna General Hospital's brand new wing is a ravishing dream of no mean architectural proportions.

From her dual automatic sliding glass front portals to the lush leisure of her twin fifth-floor solariums, the edifice of healing is the material personification of Florence Nightengale sculptured in steel, reinforced concrete, mortar and functional wizardry.

Let's take a pre-opening trip through this four-floor modern medical miracle that will shortly pulsate with the quiet urgency of life-saving drama. The main entrance lounge is more spacious than the unpretentious exterior of the building lead you to believe, and the preponderance of cushioned seating comfort abounding on both sides adds to the relaxed atmosphere. To the right half way through the lounge is the main reception desk, just past the gift shop. Beyond are three elevators designed for the future addition of two more floors.

FLOOR PATTERN

For efficiency and ease of design, the basic pattern of each floor is identical; two corridors separating wards,

with service cores in the centre. Walking down the special cushion-shot vinyl floors in the first floor east wing leads you to the emergency entrance section and out-patient area (for post-surgery cases). As with the main entrance doors, the emergency outlets are automatically power operated but can also be opened manually in the event of an electrical failure. More impressive at this stage is the ingenious doctor "in-out" register which permits arriving physicians to announce their presence in the hospital at the push of a button. The electronic secretary also permits receipt of any messages made in a doctor's absence. Three such units are located at entrances throughout the hospital.

Another modern touch in the emergency section are five 30-inch bed-stretchers called hi-lo units, a treatment room for minor surgery, and service and "cast" rooms. Provision has also been made for hospital staff with office space for the nursing superintendent and assistant, medical records department and cubicles equipped with dictaphones for use by on-duty doctors.

The section also includes a doctors lounge and medical library, as well as offices for the

hospital administrator and his assistant and the director of nursing. There is also a meeting room and pharmacy.

Strictly for hospital staff, the first floor west wing boasts a main cafeteria (also available to hospital patient visitors), board room, male and female change rooms with individual lockers, and an education area serving the functions of library, classrooms and lectures. As an un-clinical concession to the landscaping art form, the cafeteria overlooks a patio courtyard centered by a reflective pool.

As with all facilities and services in the new unit, kitchen, laundry and central supply areas feature greatly expanded, modern answers to optimum efficiency and peak output. That same design principle also applies to the second floor where the surgical and intense care sections are located.

Most important is the operating area which includes five surgical theatres, one for orthopedic surgery. As in all crucial sections, electrical outlets are explosion-proof below the five-foot level as an extra precautionary measure. Modern design has eliminated bulky and troublesome medical gas tanks with a piped-in system to all wards.

The west wing of the second floor is also the place all patients of major ills want to wind-up in; the 10-bed recovery room. The section includes an isolation room that can be pressurized or vacuated for burn or infectious cases requiring atmospheric extremes. There is also a post-anesthetic room.

MONITORS

Vital to the work of any hospital, the still unfinished intensive-care east wing has provision for 11 glassed-in cubicles, two of which are isolation chambers. Two-way communication and a bank of four pulse monitors allows the nurse on duty to keep a close check on patients without moving from her desk. As with all crucial areas, medical gas is piped-in.

From a feminine standpoint, probably the most popular part of the hospital is the third floor west wing where labor and nursery sections are located. There are three labor stations and an emergency delivery room, all equipped with bathtubs and two-way patient-to-nurse communications. The caseroom or delivery section is a designated sterile area equipped with floor-operated scrub sinks for doctors. Designers have here again provided automatic doors which can be opened by pressure switches on walls. A multiple service room in the same wing houses isolation and observation nursery stations equipped with two-way communications.

A welcome feature is the addition of a diningroom for maternity patients. All floors offer a western exposed day room for added patient comfort.

The red smocks worn by volunteers are supplied by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary who sponsor volunteer services and anyone interested in this service may arrange for an interview by contacting Mrs. Leathley at her home phone, 4-4397 or at the spacious new offices adjoining the main waiting room at the front entrance of the new hospital.

PLAY ROOMS

Complementing the third floor, the fourth level west wing is partly devoted to pediatrics and a children ward with playrooms and an outside fenced-in recreation area. The section also includes 12 medical beds through three four-bed wards. There are also eight glassed-in isolation rooms for infectious diseases, equipped with two-way communications and special contamination-free garbage disposal accesses.

The eastern portion of the floor is still unfinished.

Like a health-giving tiara crowning a half-billion dollar queen, the twin solariums comprising the fifth floor typify the plush, but functional decor and practical refinements of the new hospital unit.

Valve Transplant Wasn't Required

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — Baroness Philippe de Rothschild was said by her surgeon to be in good condition Thursday after a heart operation. The Baroness is the wife of Baron Philippe de Rothschild, French financier. Surgeon Brian Barrett, who performed the operation Wednesday, said he was prepared to transplant a new heart valve but found he could repair the damaged valve.

STEAM DRIVEN

The farm tractor was originally driven by steam.

Canada Supports British Draft On Banning Biological Weapons

GENEVA (Reuters) — Canada told the Geneva disarmament conference today that it strongly supports the British draft convention on biological weapons.

When the conference resumed last week after a 15-week adjournment, the United States backed British proposals for dealing with biological and chemical weapons separately, while the Soviet Union wanted them dealt with together on the lines of a Communist-sponsored draft treaty to outlaw both

types simultaneously. Egypt this week supported the Soviet view.

Canadian delegate George Ignatieff today welcomed British pledges of co-operation in efforts to develop proposals banning chemical weapons while the germ warfare ban is being worked out.

Ignatieff said progress on arms control and disarmament, the conservation of the environment and the need to be fully in control of the spreading effects of technology are the three great issues of the 1970s.

Volunteers Play Important Part

Feb. 24 marked six years of volunteer services in the Kelowna General Hospital. Mrs. L. N. Leathley, who still directs this operation, piloted the new service with 10 volunteers, Mrs. C. D. Newby, Mrs. W. O. Aynsley, Mrs. W. P. Crooks, Mrs. E. B. Donnelly, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. J. Treadgold, Mrs. W. T. Manning, Mrs. H. A. Pettman, Mrs. L. R. Rampone and Mrs. T. A. Robertshaw.

First duties of the volunteers include delivering mail, assisting with admission and keeping the doctor's medical library tidy.

CANDY STRIPERS

In December, 1964, they started a Candy Stripper training program and in 1967 added television rentals to their service list. Today the list of services performed by the red smocked volunteers is quite impressive.

According to Mrs. Leathley's annual report, services last year included admitting office and flower delivery, mail delivery and outpatients, medical library, baby name service, television rentals and lobby gift shop.

Following the formation of a Council of Auxiliaries to the Kelowna General Hospital, the patient's library was added to the volunteer services. This service, for years was handled by the Kelowna Hospital Auxiliary, which disbanded last fall, after 62 years of service, with some members transferring to the Junior Hospital Auxiliary of Kelowna.

Two groups of Candy Strippers were on duty on medical and surgical wards the past year. One group of Candy Strippers was trained by volunteers in October and commenced duty on the medical floor in November. Mrs. Leathley hopes to see an increase in Candy Strippers' duties with the opening of the new hospital. A play therapy program for pediatric patients is also in the planning stage and will be started in the new hospital, Mrs. Leathley reports.

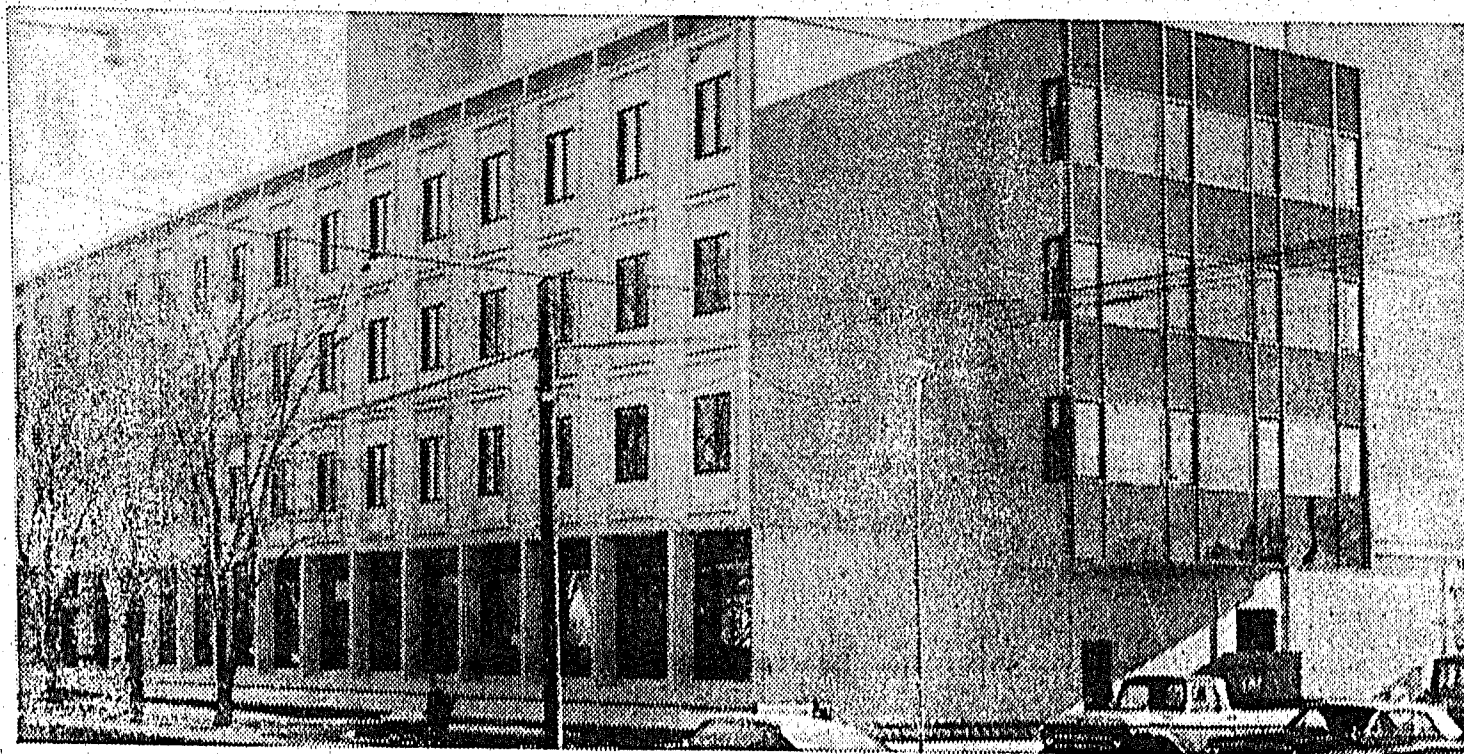
The Candy Stripper program is convened by Mrs. Rex McKenzie with two volunteers, Mrs. Henry Shaw and Mrs. J. H. Moir, both registered nurses, in charge of the training classes.

EXTRA JOBS

During 1969 a number of extra jobs were done by volunteers. These included help with a visitor control program in January, 1969 due to a flu epidemic; Candy Strippers served tea at the Fair in May; volunteers also assisted with the assembly of booklets at the hospital in December, 1969 and 10 volunteers decorated the hospital Christmas trees.

Assisting Mrs. Leathley are the various committee conveners: Mrs. George Holland, admitting department and liaison; Mrs. E. N. Popham, mail and outpatients; Mrs. G. D. Shaw, TV rentals; Mrs. Rex McKenzie, Candy Strippers and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, gift shops.

Congratulations KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL



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OPENING DAY SAT., FEB. 28

CITY of KELOWNA



MODERN COMFORT IN DAY ROOM

Winfield Auxiliary Work With Residents Of Area

On April 11, 1956, the Winfield Hospital Auxiliary was formed with Mrs. Gordon Shaw as its first president. During the first year \$242 was raised and the auxiliary has bettered this each year and in 1969, \$1,089 was raised.

The auxiliary has a membership of 15 active members and 35 associate members, who while not attending monthly meetings, work hard for all the events. This is also true for the residents of the district who have been more than generous with their donations.

During the 13 years the auxiliary has been in operation, they have donated to the hospital, two weigh scales, two overbed tables, a portable diathermy machine, a photographic unit for the laboratory, an operating room light, a stretcher, an alternate operating room table, operating room instru-

ments, pathologist's microscope, a defibrillator and in 1969 presented the hospital with a cheque for \$3000 to go towards their furnishing fund and \$250 for the council gift shop.

SPONSOR FAIR

To raise money the auxiliary sponsors the annual hospital fair, caters to the CNIB picnic and the senior citizens' Christmas banquet, bake sales, hamper and the annual Christmas ball.

In 1964 the auxiliary began sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Donor's clinic and also helps with the mobile tuberculosis vans when they are in the area. The auxiliary is a member of the British Columbia Hospital Auxiliaries who meet and discuss projects and ideas at an annual convention.

With the advent of the new wing of the Kelowna Hospital steps were taken to form a

council of the three hospital auxiliaries, Kelowna, Rutland and Winfield, now in the district. This council acts as a liaison between the hospital and the individual auxiliary, also as co-ordinator of auxiliary projects.

At the 1970 annual meeting held in January the following executive was elected: president, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Thorlakson; secretary, Mrs. Bob Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. John Dehnke.

REJECTS APPEALS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Court of Appeal Thursday rejected appeals by Port Moody carpenter Wilfred Redlac, 38, of his conviction and 14-year sentence for kidnapping city socialite Dallis Boulbee in 1968.

From A Dream To Reality Over Period Of 7 Years

The spanking-new corridors and sophisticated gadgetry of Kelowna General Hospital's 153-bed acute-care section have come from a dream to reality in seven years.

The turning point in the hospital's half-century history came in February, 1963 when Kelowna received permission to build the \$6,325,700 addition. This in turn is one part of the overall hospital expansion program which tallies at a cool \$10,000,000.

Actual construction of Block B, the acute care unit, began in August of 1967, and since then city building statistics have been jumping monthly with the mammoth project.

The program calls for an ultimate 228 beds, and during the past two years the construction plan has occupied all major projects of the hospital's board of trustees.

During August of 1967 the actual construction of the new additions began, when the old annex, the original hospital, was torn down to make way for Block B, the 153-bed acute-care unit.

Back in 1963, however, after receiving authorization to proceed, McCarter, Nairne and Partners, Vancouver architects, were told to proceed with sketch plans in May that year.

In June, the board received the first of a long series of sketches.

The following year, at the end of January, the minister authorized construction of 20 to 24 psychiatric beds.

DUTIES
The Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District plebiscite was a success in March of 1964, and April 23 the district was incorporated.

The unit roughly encompasses the same area as School District 23 (Kelowna), including the City of Kelowna, the Peachland area and the old boundaries of the now-defunct Hospital Improvement District.

Duties of the Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District include all the financial functions formerly undertaken by the three separate entities.

A money referendum for \$2,558,535 was passed in March 1965. This was the amount the hospital district paid for. The total money bylaw made \$5,932,000 available for hospital use.

In May, 1965, the minister gave approval in principle for an extended care unit to be built. On Dec. 22, the board

received a Christmas present from the minister with permission to go to working drawings on Block B, now under construction.

The board received permission to plan a 70-bed extended care unit in March, 1968.

By May, 1966, the first physical changes leading to the new hospital were made. Renovations were begun to maintain the 168 beds in the hospital.

July 26, tenders were opened for a temporary administration wing and to convert the admission wing to a children's ward and the nurses' residence to a psychiatric ward.

The first patients were moved out of the old annex in November that year.

A second successful referendum was passed Dec. 10, 1966, for \$4,211,585. The hospital district's share of this referendum was \$2,033,971.

In April, approval was given to call tenders for Block B, and on June 20, the bids were opened and a tender for \$5,831,902 from Janin Western Construction was accepted. The contract was signed Aug. 17 and on Aug. 28, site preparation began.

On Sept. 7, the regional hospital district letters patent were received.

Presently, the board is awaiting government approval of sketches for the 70-bed extended-care unit.

In addition, in 1967 a six-bed intensive care unit was opened in June.

Very early in the 1920s, the hospital instituted a school of nursing, graduating its first class of approximately six students, in 1925. The school began to phase out its nursing program in about 1927, until the final class of Kelowna General students graduated in 1938.

In 1940, the present and existing north wing of the hospital was built, which provided for surgical and obstetrical patient accommodation. Then in 1952, additional surgical and medical facilities were added which constitutes the present south wing. With the expansion to that date, the total bed capacity grew to a complement of 168 beds.

During the year of 1963, plans began to be formulated with regards to a new and more adequate hospital complex. Actual construction of a part of the new complex, Block B, commenced in 1967. In August of that year, the "old annex" or original Kelowna General Hospital was demolished.

This brings us to the years

1969-70, in which we finally see the opening of the new hospital or Block B. The facilities which have been used to date are to be renovated and will then constitute Block A. The Extended Care Unit, Block C, will be completed during 1970. Upon completion of the entire complex, the bed capacity will total, approximately, 330 beds.

Along with the increase in the number of beds, the new Kelowna General Hospital will be able to offer the public more adequate and varied health services.

Flood Alerts Out As Rhine Rises

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Flood disaster alerts were posted in Frankfurt and nearby Hanau today as the Main River rose to its highest level this century.

Firemen, police and West German and American soldiers were called in to build emergency dams as water gushed into streets in both towns. The river runs through the centre of Frankfurt.

SMALL CAPITAL

Godthaab, the capital of Greenland, has a population of about 6,000.

Medical Centre Of Okanagan

A hospital isn't much good unless you have competent staff to operate it and a pool of doctors to make use of the facilities.

With the opening of the \$6,325,700 acute care centre at Kelowna General Hospital, Kelowna will have not only one of the province's most modern plants, but the staff to go with it.

The city is the medical centre of the Okanagan. The number of doctors practising here constitutes more than Vernon and Penticton MDs combined. Out of 60 doctors practising, about half are specialists. This includes one orthodontist to service the dentists in the city.

ORGANIZED

The medical men are organized under the Kelowna Medical Society, a forum for exchange of ideas. The group meets quarterly at the hospital.

The association is part of a larger national group—the Canadian Medical Association. It is a professional association, not a union.

President of the local association is Dr. Robert S. Smith, 231 Lawrence Ave. Dr. Grahame W. K. Thorlakson, 1605 Glenmore St., is vice-president; and Dr. Arthur Dick, 1710 Ellis St. is secretary.

Backing up the doctors are, of course, the hospital staff itself, and a number of medical specialists all making up the

forces that keep the area healthy.

The director of laboratory services for the Okanagan Valley and his associate pathologist have their regional laboratory and headquarters at the hospital here.

X-RAY TRAINING

In association with the B.C. Institute of Technology, Burnaby, the hospital offers a training program for X-ray technology students and plans for a similar program for laboratory technology students.

The hospital and B.C. Vocational School in Kelowna have a training program for practical nurses. Training in medical and para-medical services are also being planned. An intern training program is also provided.

When complete, these services will give Kelowna one of the best equipped of the larger medical centres in the province.

Also centred in Kelowna is the South Okanagan Health Unit. The medical health officer here, Dr. D. A. Clarke, directs offices in five other Valley centres from the central office. The regional Mental Health Centre covers three health unit districts.

Separate from the hospital, but playing a supporting role, are a number of good private nursing homes and a city-operated senior citizens home.

KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL

another important project that used

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THE HONOURABLE W. A. C. BENNETT
Prime Minister of the Province of British Columbia

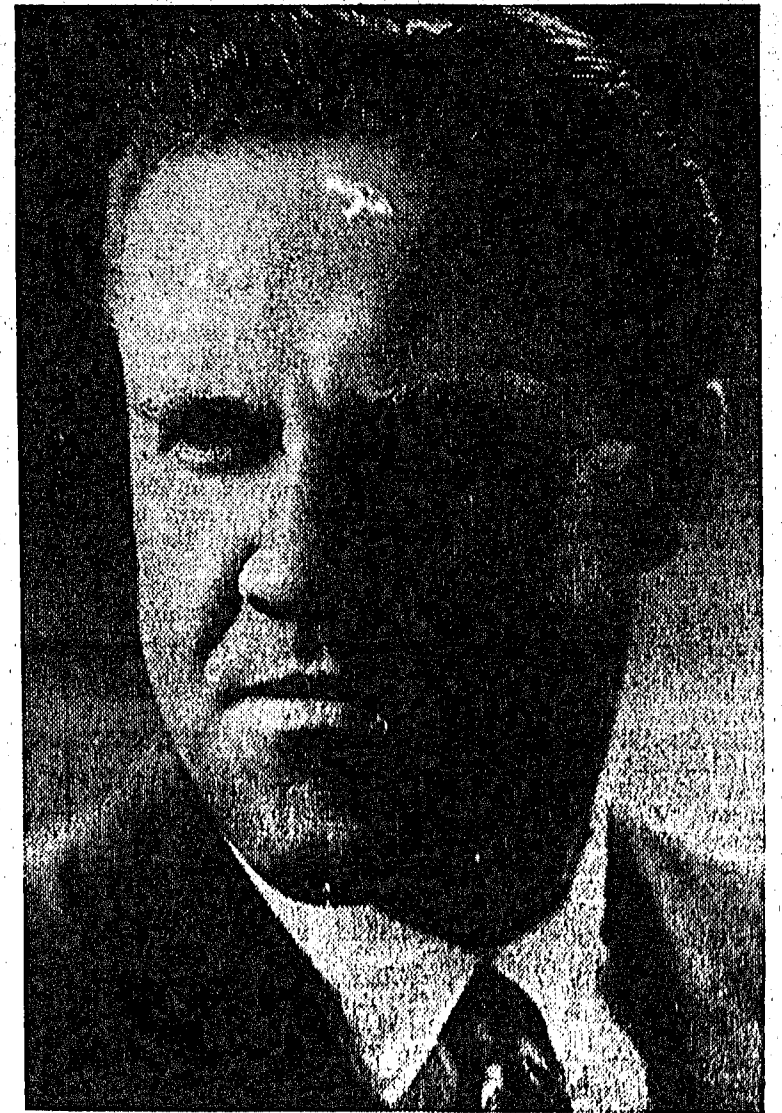
Congratulations

to the

Residents of Kelowna and District
Members of the Kelowna and District
Hospital Society

and to the

Hospital's Board of Trustees

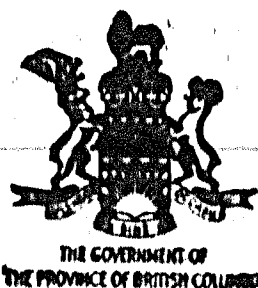


THE HONOURABLE RALPH R. LOFFMARK
Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance

Completion of the first major phase of the hospital's expansion programme provides the following vital health care requirements: 175 acute care beds, plus new and enlarged diagnostic and treatment facilities. Your Provincial Government, through the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, has been pleased to provide all of the capital construction funds of \$6,600,000 for this expansion through the British Columbia Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority. Liquidation of capital costs are shared 60% by the British Columbia Government and 40% by the Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District until the Hospital District's share reaches a levy of four mills, at which level 80% of the remainder is provided by the British Columbia Government. In addition, the Provincial Government will pay one-third grants for equipment and furnishings costing approximately \$850,000.

Your Provincial Government is also providing, on the same basis, construction and equipment grants for the 71-bed Extended Care Unit, currently under construction, and the final phase of alterations to the existing building and construction of a new regional laboratory.

The Government of The



Province of British Columbia

BY SEVEN MEN

It All Started 65 Years Ago

Sixty-five years ago, the concept of Kelowna General Hospital sprang from the empire-building vision of seven men. As an incorporated community, the city was just 90 days old, but even then the restless urgency for a hospital was an irrepressible need. Plans excitedly formulated, and in August of 1905 a meeting was called to get the project underway . . . at the extravagant cost of \$5,000. The sum represented the minimum necessary for the city's first hospital board comprised of members, E. Weddell, David Lloyd-Jones, D. W. Sutherland, T. W. Stirling, T. Lawson, D. W. Crowley and E. M. Carruthers.

VISION GROWS
But the vision had grown, and by November of 1905, \$1,607 had been collected or promised. A year later, subscribers incorporated under the Society's Act as the Kelowna Hospital Society. Provisional directors were appointed and the board called for tenders. A bid for \$6,775 for construction of the new hospital was accepted at a meeting of the board in April, 1906.

That was a big financial chunk to bite off, since only \$4,022 had been collected and \$2,000 promised. But the vision was too big to stop now, and the dream got closer to reality with donation of hospital site by Kelowna Land and Orchard Company.

By this time, a permanent body had been formed, a code of bylaws adopted and a board of 15 directors elected; three each from Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist

and Baptist churches. The Kelowna Hospital Board's first president was P. du Moulin, elected May 1, 1907, with Dr. W. H. Gaddes named vice-president. The rest of the board was comprised of E. Weddell, secretary; M. G. Gorrie, assistant director, and T. Lawson, treasurer.

AUXILIARY

The first female participation in the project was initiated in October of 1907 when the board decided to ask the women of the district to form an auxiliary to help with the hospital work. A year later in February, the new executive was elected at the first annual meeting, and in March, the provincial government came through with \$5,000 grant.

Although there is no record of when construction of the city's first hospital was actually begun, it was officially opened in April 2, 1908, at a final cost of \$10,000 (including heating system.) More than 200 people turned out for the monumental event enthusiastically praised by T. W. Stirling, president of the hospital society. The accomplishment also received the civic accolades of Mayor T. W. Sutherland, who lauded the efforts and sacrifices of the city and district in the final realization of the hospital.

And what an edifice of healing it was to pioneer eyes. Boasting facilities for 19 patients, the dream came true had two general wards with six beds each for men and women shut-ins. There were two semi-private wards with two beds each, and three private rooms. All wards were furnished. In addition,

the spanking new structure had such luxuries as four bathrooms, a basement, dining room, kitchen, nurses' quarters, store room, hot water heating system and an "unusually" well equipped operating room.

FROM VERNON

Headed by a Miss McKillop, the first nursing staff was recruited from the Vernon Jubilee Hospital in the person of a Miss Clarke. The entire hospital personnel was completed by a cook and a caretaker.

By July, 1908, the hospital experienced its first twinges of expansion, and a report by Dr.

Three People Slain By Passing Gunmen

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Three persons, including a candidate for Congress from the government's Revolutionary party, were putting up campaign posters Wednesday night when terrorists in two passing cars sprayed them with gunfire and killed them. Presidential and congressional elections are scheduled Sunday. Police said the dead candidate was Rodolfo Romero Ramirez.

DIGS UP TITLE

BOSTON, England (CP) — Ditch-digger Willem den Hartog now can display a royal coat of arms on his truck. He has been appointed official drainage operative to the Queen at her Norfolk country home. Dutch-born Willem is an expert at draining swampy land and he now has the job of drying out the area surrounding the royal residence.

Toronto Living Centre To Be Our Biggest

TORONTO (CP) — Work started Thursday on a \$10-foot high apartment building, the highest in Canada. The 51-story structure, part of a \$50,000,000 centre being built by Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in mid-town Toronto, is to include a 19-storey office tower, restaurants, a theatre two levels of shops and a 220-foot recreation area between the two towers. Estimated date of completion of the apartment tower is August 1972, and the office tower February, 1974.

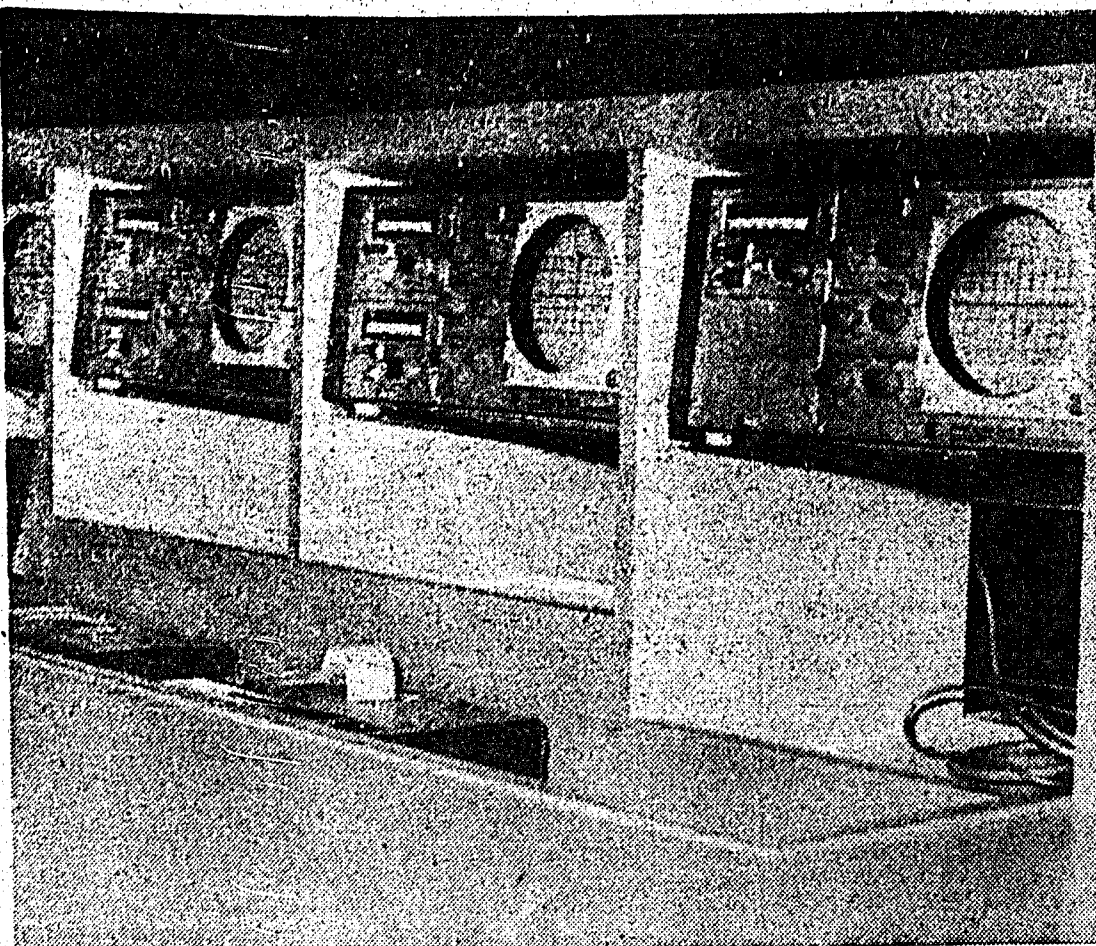
NO TO NAG

DEVONPORT, England (CP) — Naval police turned down a dockworker's application for a parking permit—he wanted to leave his horse. He said riding a horse is cheaper than owning a car, but was told the park is only for automobiles and bicycles.

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MONITOR UNITS FOR INTENSIVE CARE

Maintenance Has Many Jobs

Thomas Burke, Kelowna General Hospital plant manager, is a busy man.

From his glassed-in office overlooking the boiler rooms he supervises a nine-room staff of electricians, carpenters and plumbers which makes the new Block B almost self-supporting in the field of maintenance.

A hospital demands internal crews be able to take care of emergencies—certain services cannot wait for parts delivery. "We're a little isolated from parts here in Kelowna and we have to be able to improvise," he said.

IMPROVISE

"Improvise" can mean anything from turning elevator parts on a lathe in the shop to reading and learning from a library of literature about new facilities incorporated in Block B.

Anyone used to the stereotyped image of an engineer's office as a dark cubby hole off a coal blackened boiler room is due for a shock on entering Mr. Burke's domain.

His spotless office is modest, containing a desk and a few shelves but just outside his door is a panel of lights more reminiscent of a star-ship computer bank than a hospital.

Among other things the gleaming wall-sized panel permits Mr. Burke to obtain the temperature in any part of the hospital. He pushes a button and the temperature is indicated on a thermometer on the board. The panel also records temperatures on a perpetual graph.

BOILER ROOM

Over-riding all else in Mr. Burke's office, and in the shops is the constant pulse of the boiler rooms.

Like a ship the boiler room is, in a sense, the "heart" of the hospital.

Immaculately clean and possessing the overpowering personality of huge grumbling machinery, the boiler room provides heat, cold, power, steam and air for the entire building.

In spite of this vital function the boiler room is mostly deserted and runs on a system of automatic controls and alarms. An engineer is always on duty, however.

Besides the two boilers, producing 28,000 pounds of steam, the room contains a central air conditioner, a 750-horsepower emergency generator and central oxygen and vacuum units.

The oxygen and vacuum units have outlets beside each bed as opposed to the old system where individual units were wheeled to bedside on demand.

But a boiler room is familiar for an engineer—Mr. Burke's chief concern are the many new pieces of equipment in Block B.

Although the new devices are "labor-savers" for much of the hospital staff they are more work for maintenance.

Conveyor belts, pneumatic tubes, intensive care equipment, elevators, X-ray units, doctor in-and-out system, warning devices, automatic door openers and ventilation are all in the realm of maintenance.

CONVEYOR BELT

One item Mr. Burke expressed a keen interest towards is the 2,000-foot conveyor belt which, with 16 vertical risers, ferries goods to all parts of the building.

Unlike a standard conveyor system the KGB belt can move baskets from central stores, or other locations, to a designated area.

A button is pressed and the basket dispatched through a series of switches and direction changes to the desired outlet.

Although winding under floors through most of Block B the conveyor is accessible in all parts and has an electronic break-down indicator which shows where trouble originates if the belt stops.

Control boxes for the belt are buried beneath the shop in "crawl space" and to the untrained eye are nothing but a Gordian Knot of wires.

"You get used to it and there are complete plans for each box," an electrician said.

Plant manager, Mr. Burke, knows almost all the hospital by virtue of wires and alarms and air ducts which find their way into every sector.

He is interested in everything about the building and demon-

strates devices with smiling pride.

The hospital message tube system enables staff to send a message to anyplace in the building just by setting a code on the tube.

OTHER DEVICES

Other devices under his care are the sterilizing machines, one which withdraws air to create a vacuum, fills with hot steam and cuts a former 90-minute task to 20.

Much of his domain is behind the scenes, like the fan rooms which are interlaced with air ducts.

"This hospital has 100 per cent air conditioning, the air makes only one circuit of the building then is sent out again," Mr. Burke said.

Nothing is wasted, not even heat, which is extracted from the air, by a process too complicated for brief explanation, before it is blown out.

Inside the walk-in ducts are fans with 40-horsepower motors. Even a partially screened blast sucks a neck-tie straight out into the duct.

A bonus on Mr. Burke's staff is electrician Karl Smolik who brought to the hospital not only general electrical knowledge but experience with X-ray machines.

He came to the hospital to install a machine in Block A and liked it enough to apply for a job.

He assisted in installation of the new X-ray machines in Block B.

"The fellows didn't really need my help, they are experts but that enabled me to be on the ground floor of the operation," he said.

X-ray machines are only part of his job which includes maintenance to a building containing 10,000 electrical outlets and 5,329 light bulbs.

He has gained much knowledge since moving to Block B and displays with wry humor fistful of technical books and pamphlets which he must read.

"These new machines are very complex and sophisticated and nothing is supposed to go wrong—but if it didn't they wouldn't need a maintenance staff."

Mauch Happy With His Camp

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Adolfo Emilio Phillips, the slender senior from Pinnam who patrolled Montreal Expos outfield for part of last season, is even more slender now.

Tired and run down last season with two National League clubs, Phillips finally underwent major surgery for stomach ulcers Sept. 25 in Montreal.

Now the six-footer weighs only 156 pounds, 20 pounds under his normal weight. Phillips will attempt to regain part of that poundage during the Expos spring training sessions here.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch said Wednesday all his regulars are in camp and the team is seven or eight days ahead of last year in conditioning.

Mauch attributed the fact to the good weather and the players reporting "in the finest physical condition of any club I've ever managed."

LOOKS GREAT

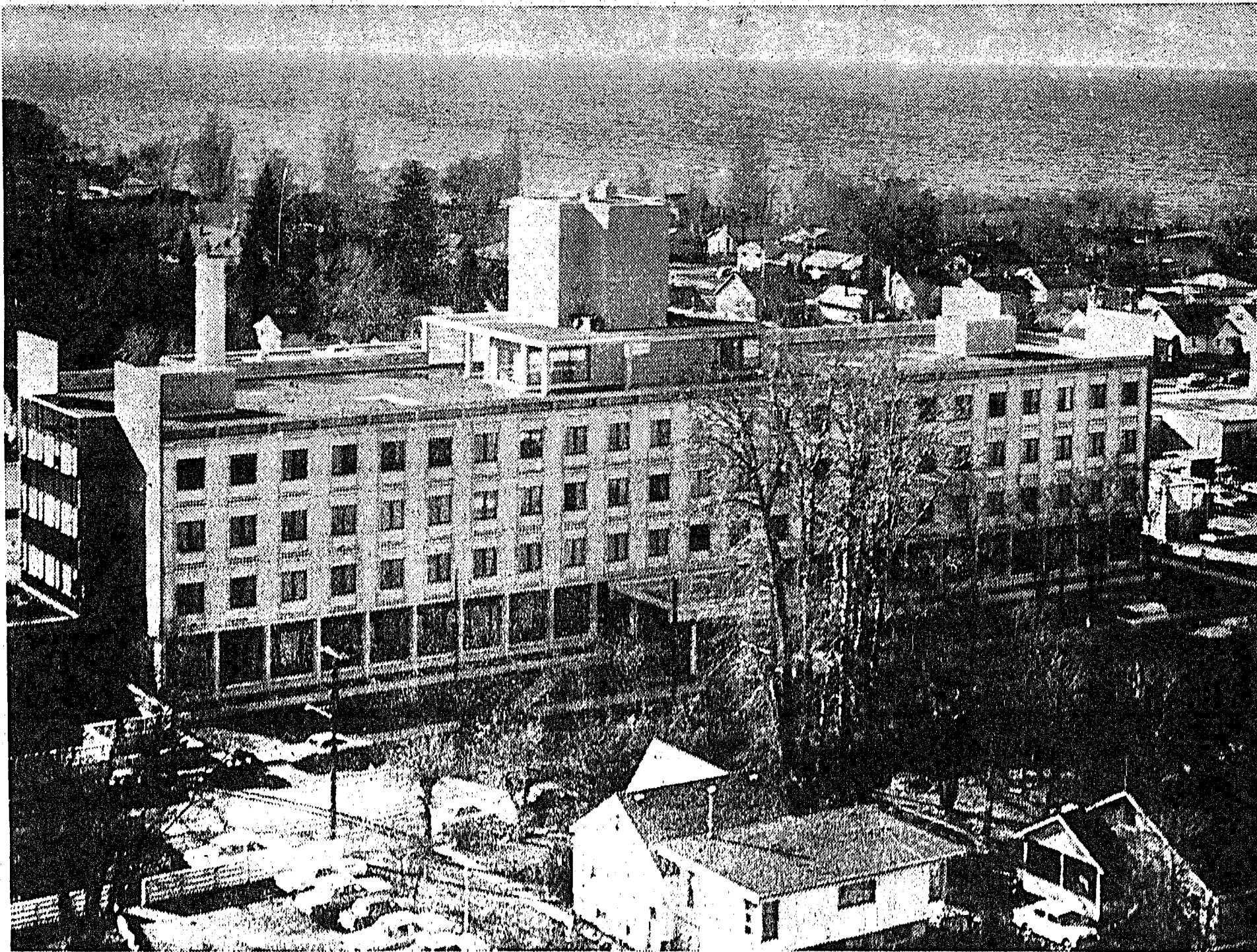
He singled out Phillips as "looking better than I've ever seen him."

Phillips was acquired by the Expos last June 11 in a trade with Chicago Cubs. The move came as something of a surprise to Phillips who had played regularly with the Cubs for more than three seasons. Before that he had parts of seasons with Philadelphia Phillies.

"Although I was a bit surprised, the change really made no difference to me," he said. "In going to Montreal I was again under Gene Mauch, who was manager at Philadelphia when I was there."

FIRST TAMED

The ancestors of modern cats were domesticated about 6,000 years ago in Asia.



THE KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL - BLOCK "B"

Upon completion of the Kelowna General Hospital Block "B" Project, it is indeed a pleasure for Janin Western Contractors Ltd. to express our appreciation to the tradesmen, sub-contractors and merchants of Kelowna for the tremendous co-operation extended to us during construction. Special thanks must go to McCarter, Nairne & Partners, architects for the building.

Thanks are very much due to the administration staff of the Kelowna General Hospital, the citizens, and the labour force of Kelowna for their fine help during the entire construction phase, beginning to end.

We do, indeed, regret leaving Kelowna. The excellent relationship maintained throughout was of great pleasure to us and we leave hoping the result will make you as proud as we are.

JANIN WESTERN CONTRACTORS LIMITED

First Hospital In 1905 Cost Just Under \$7,000

When more than a few thousand people get together to make a community, one of the first things they need is a hospital.

Back in 1905, when Kelowna was incorporated as a city, citizens began to plan a hospital. That building, which cost a little less than \$7,000 was the "old annex" which was finally torn down in 1967 to make way for Block B, the 153-bed acute-care unit which will cost \$6,325,700.

The hospital started small. Minimum cost was set at \$5,000, but the founders didn't expect the maximum to be much higher.

In August a meeting was called to get the new hospital underway. E. Weddel, David Lloyd-Jones, D. W. Sutherland, T. W. Stirling, T. Lawson, D. W. Crowley and E. M. Carruthers attended. They decided to appeal to the public for encouragement.

A minimum 75,000 would be needed for the scheme they decided. By November \$1,607 had been collected or promised.

DIRECTORS

Provisional directors looking after the fund were Mr. Weddel, Mr. Lloyd-Jones and Mr. Stirling. Mr. Weddel was also appointed first secretary.

In July, 1906, the subscribers incorporated under the Societies Act as the Kelowna Hospital Society. Provisional directors were appointed: Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. W. C. Cameron, Mrs. T. Green, Mrs. B. F. Boyce, Mrs. P. DuMoulin, J. F. Burne, Mr. Stirling, Mr. Weddel, Mr. Lloyd-Jones, F. A. Taylor and Dr. B. F. Boyce.

The board called for tenders and at an April, 1906 meeting accepted a bid of \$6,775.

They hadn't yet collected that much, their total funds were \$4,022 collected and \$2,000 promised.

Kelowna Land and Orchard Co. donated the site.

A permanent organization was formed at this time. A code of bylaws was adopted and a board of directors elected. Fifteen members were elected to the board: three each from Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches.

P. DuMoulin was elected president at the first meeting of the new board May 1, 1907. Dr. W. H. Gaddes was elected vice-president. E. Weddel, secretary; M. G. Gorrie, assistant director and T. Lawson, treasurer.

At their regular monthly meeting in October the board decided to ask the women of the district to form an auxiliary to help hospital work.

In February, 1908, new directors were elected at the first annual meeting. They were: J. F. Burne, T. Lawson, A. C. Cox, F. R. DeHart, C. Martin, J. E. Reekie, J. Dilworth, T. W. Sutherland, M. G. Gorrie, Mr. Weddel, C. G. Clement, Mr. Heron and J. Conlin.

The provincial government in March, 1908, provided a grant of \$5,000.

A month later, on April 2, the hospital was officially opened. Including the heating system, it had cost \$10,000.

More than 200 people turned out for the opening ceremonies. The benefits of the hospital to the town were enthusiastically described by Mr. Stirling, president of the hospital society.

Mr. Sutherland was on hand too, he praised the efforts and sacrifices made by the people of Kelowna and district

to obtain the hospital.

The upper floor of the new building had two general wards, six beds for men and six for women. Two semi-private wards had two beds each and there were three private rooms. Altogether that made room for 19 patients. All the wards were furnished.

There were also four bathrooms in the new building, a basement, dining room, kitchen, nurses' quarters, storeroom, a hot water-heating system and an unusually well equipped operating room for the time.

The first nursing staff was recruited from the Vernon Jubilee hospital. Miss McKillop was the matron, Miss Clarke was the only nurse. Other employees included a cook and a caretaker.

By July, 1908, the hospital society was talking of expansion. Dr. Boyce and Dr. Andrews, in a report to the monthly meeting recommended that maternity cases be accepted by the hospital.

In February, 1910, city council increased the annual civic grant to the hospital to \$400, which covered the cost of power and light.

A month later the board found itself looking for new nurses. Both the original nurses resigned and were replaced by two Kelowna women, Miss L. Mitchell, matron, and Miss H. E. Thomson, head nurse.

Good news was announced at the March meeting that year. A letter from the provincial secretary told them a grant of \$3,000 would be available after April.

The hospital still needed money and in April charges were raised to \$3 for private rooms, \$2.50 for semi-private, and \$2 for public wards.

Inadequate rooms for maternity cases plagued the hospital all through 1912. Finally no more cases were admitted until room was available.

That summer a drive was started to finance a maternity annex and the following year a \$11,000 building was opened.

The hospital lost another matron in June. Miss Mitchell's place was filled by Miss DeCox of Vancouver. She stayed less than a week then Miss Miller took over the job.

In 1915 A. P. MacKenzie was appointed secretary of the board.

The hospital suffered financially at the outbreak of the First World War. It lost \$1,693 that year, but accounts nearly balanced in 1916 leaving a deficit of only \$320. There was another loss of \$983 in 1917, but most of this was due to depreciation.

In 1918 the matron resigned and was succeeded by Miss Culham.

The purchase of \$3,000 worth of X-ray apparatus was the outstanding feature of the hospital year in 1919.

The red ink on the balance sheet disappeared in 1919. There was a surplus at the end of the year—even if it only amounted to \$99.

TRAINING

A new matron, Mrs. M. W. Wilmot, took over the position in 1920 and the following year a training school for nurses was established.

Improvements were needed by 1923 and Kelowna ratepayers agreed to a civic grant of \$18,000 raised by the sale of debentures. One of the improvements was a nursing staff residence for the matron, four graduate nurses and 12 probationers. It was officially opened in Feb. 1924.

A \$1,000 gift was made to the hospital the next year. Hon. W. C. Nichol, then lieutenant-governor of B.C., presented it for improvement to the X-ray equipment.

In 1926 the annual Gyro Whirl raised \$1,141 for the hospital.

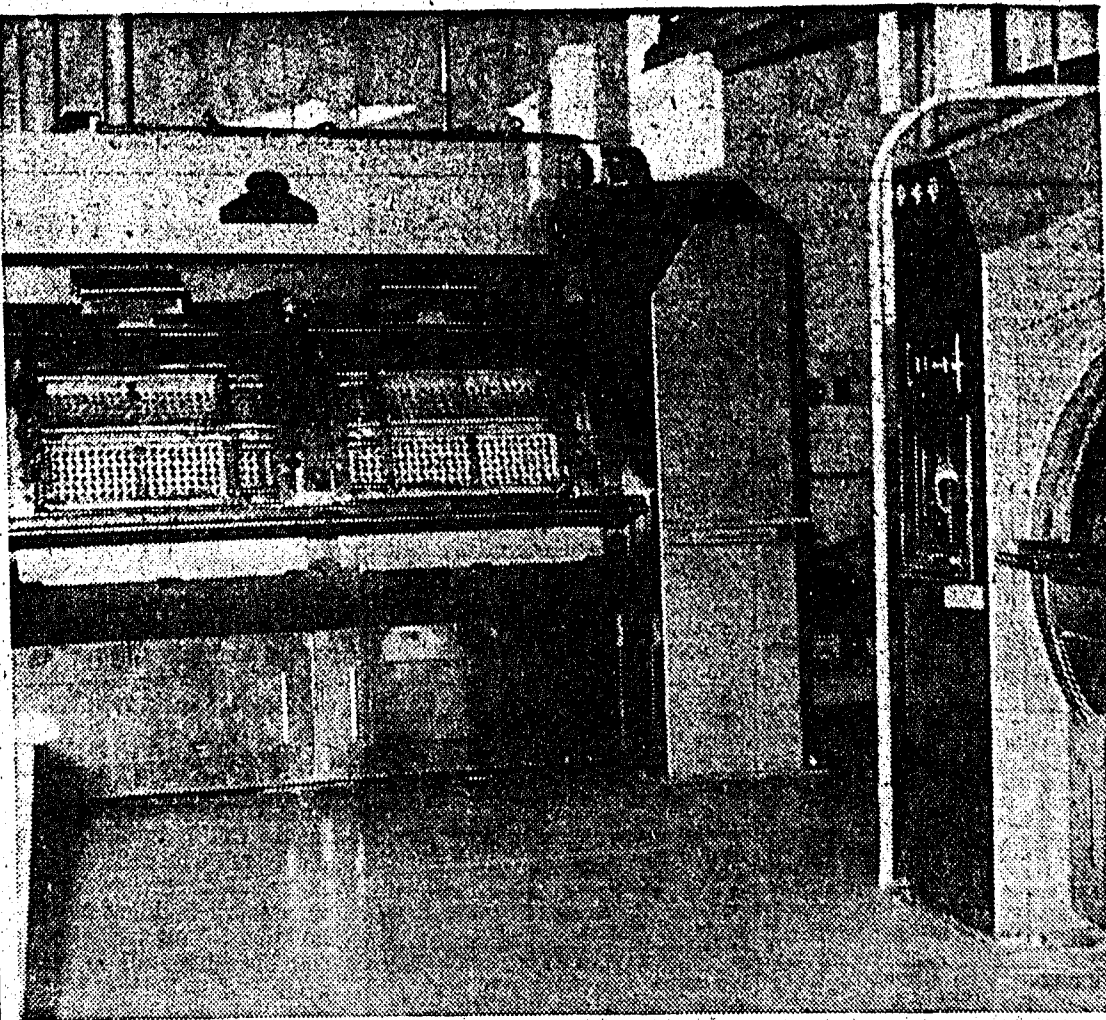
After some pressure, the provincial government provided two grants: one in 1927 for \$15,000 and a \$25,000 one a year later. The city also provided \$15,000 in 1928 and improvements got underway.

A new building was officially opened in August, 1929. The hospital also spent \$3,150 getting connected to the city sewerage system.

By the end of 1930 the hospital was having trouble meeting expenses. More than \$27,000 had still to be collected from patients. During the depression the financial situation steadily worsened. But by 1934 things were looking brighter and the hospital had a surplus of \$372, its first since 1927.

Accommodation problems were overwhelming the board and in 1938-39 an investigation of the best ways to obtain more room was conducted by the board.

It was finally proposed to spend \$14,000 on a new building



PUSH-BUTTON LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

and equipment. A government grant of \$50,000 helped, the city supplied \$65,000 and the hospital society raised \$25,000.

Construction began August 15, 1939 and the 100 bed hospital was opened in 1940.

Miss Edith Stocker became superintendent of nursing in 1945. She became director in 1952. When she resigned in 1957 Miss C. C. Sinclair took over, and has held the position since.

In April, 1942, I. H. Garfield was appointed secretary-treasurer of the hospital and he served until August, 1942, when J. F. Hampson was appointed. In 1949 C. F. Lavery took over the job and he is still there.

The Gift Shop Proves Itself

The gift shop of the Kelowna General Hospital, which has been tucked into a small corner in the main entrance to the hospital since it was first opened on an experimental basis in May, 1968, is now located in permanent quarters. The new shop, with full-length glass door, convenient shelving and two store rooms, is located adjacent to the information desk in the spacious foyer-waiting room of the new hospital.

Launched on a trial basis to determine the needs of patients, hospital staff and visiting public, the shop has proved itself. Although it was set up primarily as a service, the venture has returned a small but steady profit; some of which was used to equip the expanded premises.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harold Pettman and assistant, Mrs. Clifford Appleton, the shop is staffed by 12 volunteers, who, up to the present time, served on a shift of two per day, with six to eight spare volunteers on call. Mrs. Frank Morton has the task of keeping the tax records up to date as well as the other accounts.

In the new home, the shop will be open daily from 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with two shifts of two volunteers. More than 12 volunteers in their cheery red smocks will be needed to keep it operating,

with perhaps 10 spares. The shop, started by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary has been turned over to the Council of Auxiliaries formed last year, with Winfield, Rutland and Kelowna Auxiliaries each having membership.

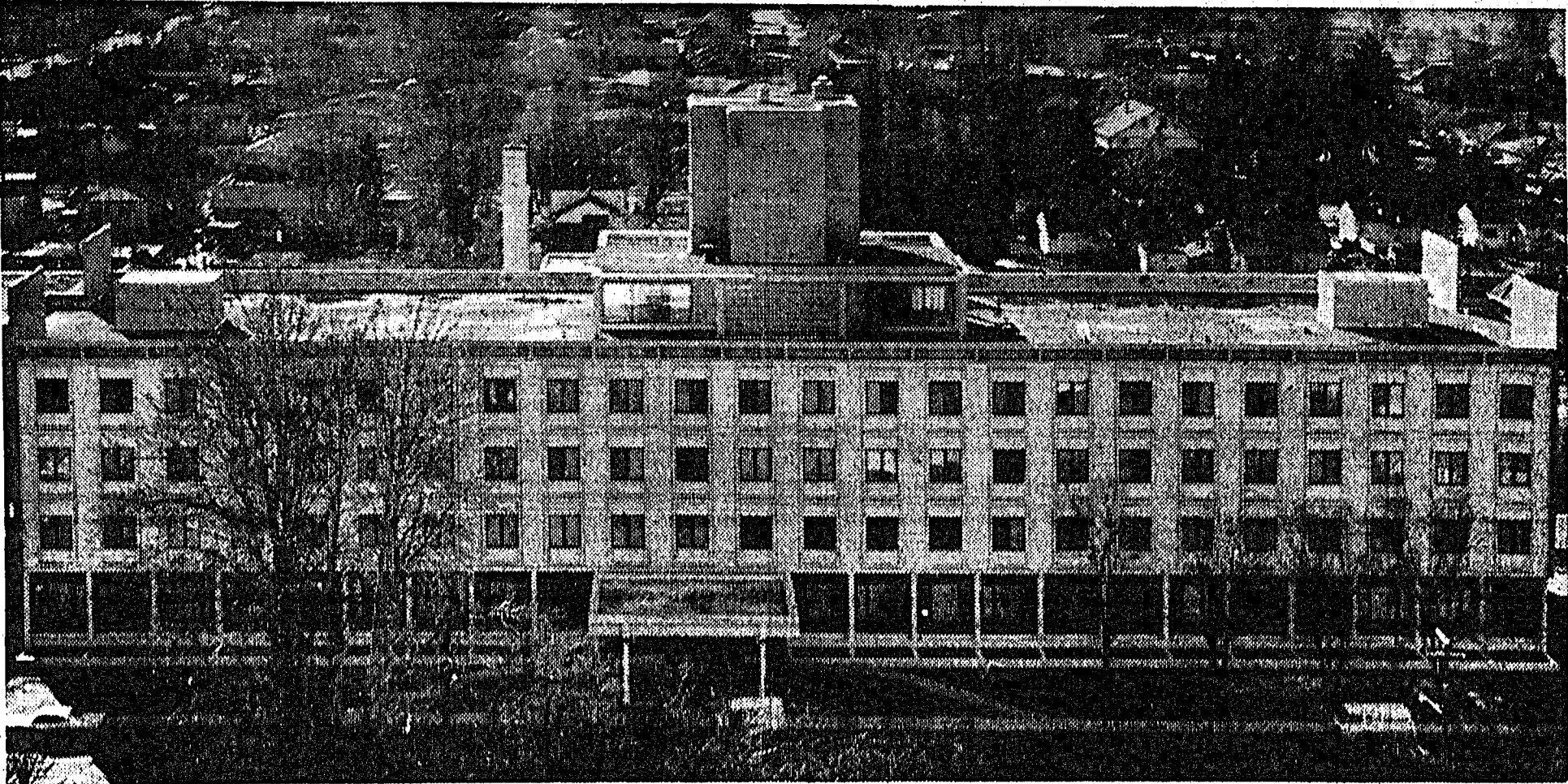
The stock of the shop which includes gift wrappings, cards, toiletries, cosmetics, stuffed toys, children's games and comics and knitted garments will be enlarged since storage room is easily reached on either side of the shop.

Paper back books will also be carried as well as confectionary and cigarettes. The latter will be ordered twice weekly to ensure a fresh supply. Special display racks for the books and new magazines will make it more convenient for customers to make a selection.

The knitted garments which include baby sets of bonnet, sweater and booties and slippers for children and teenagers, have proved extremely popular. The auxiliary supplies the wool and findings for the garments and around 12 women, many of them elderly citizens, have kept their needles clicking regularly to keep up the supply. Several members of the auxiliary also contribute regularly to the knitting assembly line.

BETTS ELECTRIC

Says . . .



Congratulations KELOWNA it's a fine hospital

WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE PLAYED A PART

We'd like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the general contractor, the sub-trades and suppliers and the administrator of the Kelowna General Hospital for the co-operation extended to us during the construction of the new hospital wing. It's been our pleasure . . . many thanks again.

BETTS ELECTRIC & REFRIGERATION

272 Industrial Ave.

Penticton, B.C.

Junior Hospital Auxiliary Gives Large, Small Items

There is scarcely a corner of the Kelowna General Hospital that the members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary have not contributed some article to. Thousands of dollars have been donated for furnishings and a variety of pieces of equipment have been provided, ranging from large expensive pieces such as a fracture table valued at \$1,800, to small but vital pieces such as two dozen limiting valves for incubators for the maternity ward, valued at \$45.

The impressive list of equipment purchased during its 33 years of existence includes equipment for maternity wards, operating rooms, post operative treatment, housekeeping chores, among many other uses. Literally hundreds of articles have been donated including such apparatus as the auto-technicon used to prepare tissue in order that it can be processed for microscopic examination by the pathologist to speed up cancer detection.

During the last year alone, the auxiliary turned over to administration, a cheque for \$19,000 earmarked for the Intensive Care Unit, part of the new hospital opening today. They also presented an additional \$1,500 from the Memorial Fund to be used to equip six small waiting rooms.

In addition to these major donations in 1969 the auxiliary bought eight artificial Christmas trees and decorations for ward use; a shop cart, a humidifier, bed scale and six televisions, for a total of \$1,091.

The history of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary goes back to 1929 when the organization was known as the Girls' Hospital Aid. In 1933, the first year for which there is a record of officers, Eve Moore was president, with Miss E. Dinsdale as secretary. Nancy Gale was treasurer and Mrs. James Logie was buying chairman.

The function of the Girls' Hospital Aid in those days was to purchase and maintain furniture for the nurses' residence. At that time there was a nurses' training school at the Kelowna General Hospital. Through the efforts of the Aid, most of the furniture and accessories for the residence were provided. They even were responsible for having the floors sanded and the piano tuned.

The Girls' Aid gave a tea for the graduating class each year and started a trust fund to aid in the building of the new hospital when it was built. They also sewed layettes to be given to the needy babies on discharge from the hospital. The nursing school closed in 1937 and the group changed their name to the Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

Instead of buying coffee percolators, sink strainers and irons they switched to making money to help furnish the new hospital when it opened in 1951. From 1952 to 1957 they raised a total of \$15,000 for equipment, with the help of citizens from Winfield to Peachland.

Money raising projects for 1969 were successful with proceeds as follows: sale of memo calendars, \$440; annual dance, \$373; Blossom Time Fair, \$2,468; Look-In, \$1,975; T. V. Rentals, \$1,613 and baby count, \$43.

The active membership of the auxiliary is 57 members with 23 associate members and four life members. Meetings are held at the Health Centre on the third Monday of every month at 8 p.m.

Executive of the auxiliary for 1970 is as follows: president, Mrs. H. R. Cookson; 1st vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Morton; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. D. R. Cole; secretary, Mrs. R. N. Turk; treasurer, Mrs. John Dyck; buyer, Mrs. M. D. Rudkin; assistant buyer, Mrs. K. B. Day; social, Mrs. Basil Meikle; volunteer service liaison, Mrs. G. D. Shaw and publicity, Mrs. G. S. Lawrence.

A GOOD SPRING TONIC FOR AN UPSET BUDGET!!

It's easy to place an ad — Dial 763-3228

1. Births

A NEW ARRIVAL — YOUR NEW baby is a bundle of joy to Father and Mother. The arrival is also welcomed by others. Tell these friends the fast, easy way with a Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice for only \$2.00. The day of birth. Telephone a notice to 763-3228 and your child's birth notice will appear in The Kelowna Daily Courier the following day.

2. Deaths

BIANCO — Passed away in Vancouver on Feb. 22nd, 1970, Mr. Ernest Angelo Bianco, aged 83 years, late of 923 E. 41st Ave., an old time resident of the Kelowna district from 1927 until time of death. Survived by 6 sons and 2 daughters. Fred in Surrey, Rudy in Vancouver, Paul in Kamloops, Lou and Ernest in Kelowna. Albert in Salmon Arm. Gladys (Mrs. E. Piccolo) in Vancouver. Joyce (Mrs. V. Calabretta) in New Jersey. One brother in Italy and one nephew Joseph in Vancouver. 25 grandchildren, one great grandchild. Prayers and Rosary were recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. and Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Friday, Feb. 27th at 3 p.m. Rev. F. M. Goddard is the celebrant. Interment in the Catholic cemetery in Okanagan Mission. Pallbearers will be Mr. Reg. Martin, Mr. Camillo Lantano, Mr. Stan Munson, Mr. Bernard Melvor, Mr. Jack Sloboski and Mr. Stefan Heltmann. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 175

FLOWERS

Convey your thoughtful message in time of sorrow.

KAREN'S FLOWER BASKET
451 Leon Ave.
762-3119
M, W, F, T

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION — DEEP satisfaction comes from Friday, Feb. 27th at 3 p.m. Rev. F. M. Goddard is the celebrant. Interment in the Catholic cemetery in Okanagan Mission. Pallbearers will be Mr. Reg. Martin, Mr. Camillo Lantano, Mr. Stan Munson, Mr. Bernard Melvor, Mr. Jack Sloboski and Mr. Stefan Heltmann. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 175

4. Engagements

MIROSLAV POPOVICH — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuppel of Rutland, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Laurie Ann, to Mr. Edward Charles Popovich, son of Mrs. Sadie Popovich of Kelowna. The wedding will take place April 11 in St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Rutland at 4 p.m. 175

5. In Memoriam

FUCHALA — In loving memory of my brother John, who passed away February 27, 1969. A day of remembrance silently kept. In the hearts of those who never forget. — Ever remembered by his brother Ted and family. 175

LAREVIEW MEMORIAL PARK — New address: 15 Breton Court, 1229 Lawrence Ave. 762-4729. "Grave markers in everlasting bronze" for all caskets. 175

IN MEMORIAM VERSE: A collection of suitable verses for use in Memorials is to be found at The Kelowna Daily Courier Office. In Memorials are accepted until 5 p.m. day preceding publication. You wish come to our Classified Counter and make a selection or telephone for a trained Ad-writer to assist you in the choice of an appropriate verse and in writing the In Memoriam. Dial 762-4445. M, W, F, T

8. Coming Events

CARD PARTY SPONSORED BY THE Old Fellows and Rebekahs, February 28, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the L.O.O.F. Hall, 2327 Richter Street. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 75 cents each. 175

RUTLAND LIONS THIRD ANNUAL Talent Show, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. Rutland Centennial Hall, 763-3943. \$1.50. Students \$1.00, available at Rutland Taste-Freezer or at the door. 175

ATTENTION R.N.A.B.C. — ATTEND coffee party, Saturday, February 28, 10:00 a.m. at 3122 Wain Road. An informal gathering to meet Monica Angus, Provincial President. 175

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF KELOWNA presents "Harmony with Life". Guest speaker: Michael Cecil, Library Board Room, Friday, February 27, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 175

KELOWNA CO-OPERATIVE PRE- school will hold a Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 14, at 1:00 p.m. in Kelowna Centennial Hall, 763-3943. 175

THE FIRST UNITED CHURCH KIND-ergarten are enrolling children for the fall term. For information telephone 763-7450 or 762-2183. F, S, 182

10. Business and Prof. Services

ENGINEERS

Interior Engineering Services Ltd.
Consulting Engineers
Civil, Municipal, Hydraulic, Structural, Mining, Materials Testing, Computer Analyses in association with

HIRILE, GEHUE, RUNNALLS, SHORT
Dominion and B.C. Land Surveyors and

DYNAMIC SYSTEMS LTD.
representing Butler Buildings Kelowna—1450 St. Paul Street
Telephone 762-2614
TELEX 048-5140
TWX 610-983-0422

Rutland—105 Park Road
Telephone 765-7411
Vernon—Suite 204,
Royal Bank Buildings
Telephone 542-8402
M, F, S, T

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

MARGARET C. M. SCHULTZ
Chartered Accountant
Bulyen Ave.,
BOX 48, PEACHLAND
Phone 767-2548
M, W, F, T

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS AND CONSULTANTS
Specializing in valuation of local property for mortgage, estate and private purposes.
OKANAGAN APPRAISAL SERVICE
J. A. McPherson, R.I. (B.C.)
2-2562 or 2-0628
M, W, F, T

11. Business Personal

STEWART DRILLING

Domestic and Industrial
WATER WELLS
FOUNDATION BORING
SOIL SAMPLING
Long Term Money-Back
Guarantee on
All Water Wells.
Phone 765-6064
M, W, F, T

Bjornson Bros. "EXCAVATING"

Bulldozing — Road Building
Land Clearing
Sand and Gravel
Landscaping — Basements
CONTRACT or HOURLY
PHONE 3-4151, 2-7167 eves.
M, W, F, T

PREFINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS

Without Counter Top 24.50 per ft.
Cabinets Complete 28.00 per ft.
Double Medicine Cabinets
—26.50 each
DREX INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Westside Industrial Park
Phone 763-4722
Evenings 762-0556
Th, F, S, T

DOYLES ELECTRIC CONTRACTING REPAIR

SMALL JOB SPECIALIST
762-8334
M, W, F, T

Electrical Wiring

"No Job Too Small"
Interior Sign Service
M, W, F, T

Jack's Painting and Decorating

Interior and Exterior
Wallpapering, including vinyl.
Free Estimates
PHONE 768-5333
M, W, F, T

LENDEL EAVESTROUGH and DOWNPIPES

Installed or Repaired
Free Estimates
PHONE 765-6292 or 762-5118
M, W, F, T

R & E ENTERPRISES LTD.

Pit Run Gravel, Crushed
Gravel, Shale and Topsoil
Bulldozing and Loader Work
Telephone 763-2538 or
763-4109 or 762-6085
190

JORDAN'S RUGS — TO VIEW

selection from Canada's largest carpet selection. Telephone Keith McDougall, 764-4603. Carpet installation service. 175

PIANO TUNING AND SERVICE — Electric organ tuning. Contact Harry Kiste, telephone 762-4653. Kelowna. 175

FOR THE FINEST IN PAINTING and paper hanging call on 25 years experience. Daniel Murphy, 764-4703. 175

FOR FULL ORCHARD MANAGEMENT and appraisal service telephone C. H. Jentsch, 763-3222. F, T

LAY UP SEAMLESS FLOORING. FOR free estimates telephone 765-7175. 175

NOW CALL COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS
DIRECT 763-3228

12. Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — WRITE P.O. Box 507, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 762-4815 or 763-7341. In Winfield 765-2107.

Is there a drinking problem in your home? Contact Al-Anon at 763-7353 or 765-4706.

CERAMIC LESSONS, MORNING, afternoon and evening, for beginner and advanced students. Small classes. Telephone 763-2083.

CAN WE HELP YOU? PHONE Community Information Service and Volunteer Bureau weekdays 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. 762-3608.

HAVE YOU MUSICAL TALENTS useful for entertaining in Rest Homes or Activity Centres? Telephone 763-3301.

WHY CONTINUE TO CARRY THAT burden all alone? Just telephone 768-5588.

BACK PAIN? BORN MUSCLES? For a good massage in your own home call me anytime. Telephone 762-5116. 180

MUSIC LESSONS TAUGHT IN Rutland, instruments and music supplied. Telephone 765-7797.

13. Lost and Found

LOST IN OKANAGAN MISSION, blonde Pomeranian pup named "Cha Cha". Has crooked right front leg. Finder please telephone 764-4014 after 6:00 p.m. 176

LOST: PAIR OF BLACK DAUER hockey skates, size 6, from the Arena Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Finder telephone 763-3612. 173

14. Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF ACE-I
HAULAGE GARBAGE COLLECTION
Bert Appleyard, our former driver, is no longer with us, but service will continue as usual.
For information phone
PHONE 765-6521
176

15. Houses for Rent

ONE SIDE OF A SMALL DUPLEX IN Rutland. Available March 1st. Consisting of front room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom. Wall to wall carpets and electric heat. Ideal for young couple with 1 child or older couple. (No dogs.) Full rent \$90 per month. Telephone 762-5174. 17

TO RENT FOR THE FIRST TIME — well kept 2 bedroom home close in on Richter St. large living room (with sunporch). Will be available last week in March. Owner will give lease to responsible party. \$130 p.m. Telephone 762-2528 after 5 p.m. 175

CASA LOMA. TWO BEDROOM duplex, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large sundeck. Share utilities. \$150 per month. Telephone Carruthers and Meikle Ltd. 762-2127. 17

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM FOURPLEX near Driveway Theatre. \$115 per month. Water and garbage collection included. With carport, refrigerator, range, \$125. One child acceptable. References required. Telephone 762-5378. 17

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. HEAT included, laundry facilities in basement. One or two children accepted. Basement suite presently sublet. \$150 monthly. Telephone 763-5335; evenings 762-9337. 17

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM LAKE- shore cottage. \$120 per month, all utilities included. No pets. Telephone 762-5783. Boucherie Beach Resort, Westbank. 17

THREE ROOM HOUSE WITHIN walking distance of downtown, available immediately. Couple preferred. No children. \$65 per month. Telephone 762-8143. 179

AVAILABLE MARCH 5, MODERN two bedroom house on Lakeshore Road, Okanagan Mission. No pets. No children. Suitable for retired or working couple. Telephone 762-5335. 179

NEW TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX WITH carport in Rutland area. Located on Killarney Rd. \$135 per month. For more information telephone 762-3871 or 763-3463. 176

ONE BEDROOM CABIN FOR RENT. Ideal for a couple. No dogs please. Apply Restwell Auto Centre, corner of Black Mountain and Nickel Roads. Telephone 765-6646. 176

NEW TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE overlooking Wood Lake. Refrigerator and stove included. \$95 per month. Telephone 762-3971. Winfield. 176

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX WITH BASE- ment. Near Vocational School. \$125 per month. Available immediately. Telephone 763-4232. 176

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX WITH CAR- port, \$110 per month. Available March 1st. Telephone 762-4544 after 5:30 p.m. 176

DELUXE 2 BR. FOURPLEX UNIT with wall to wall carpet in Rutland. Call Cliff Charles 2-7713 days or nights 2-3973. Collinson Realty. 175

AVAILABLE MARCH 1STH—1 SIDE of a 2 bedroom duplex. Close to town. \$90 a month. No children preferred. Telephone 763-4782 after 6:00 p.m. 175

TWO BEDROOM HOME, \$125 per month. Telephone Bill Jerome, Inland Realty Ltd., 763-4400 or 765-5677 evenings. 175

ATTRACTIVE NEW TWO BEDROOM duplex, wall to wall carpeting, Hollywood Road, Rutland. Telephone 762-0434 after 6:00 p.m. 181

MODERN ROOMY TWO BEDROOM duplex, centre of Rutland. Wall to wall carpet. \$120 per month. Available March 15. Telephone 765-6588. 175

NEW DUPLEX END FOR RENT ON March 1st. \$140 per month. Two bedrooms. No pets allowed. Telephone 762-0783. 175

THREE BEDROOM HOME ON FITZ- satch Road, Rutland. \$135 per month. For full particulars please call Mr. Baxter at 762-5197. 175

TWO BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT duplex in Rutland on Briarwood Road. Close to school. Children welcome. Telephone 762-4508. 175

DUPLEX SIDE FOR RENT, THREE bedrooms, full basement. No pets. Children accepted. Telephone 765-6994 after 6 p.m. 176

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, FULL basement, gas heat, electric stove supplied. One child accepted. No pets. Immediate possession. Apply at 1017 Fuller Ave. 176

TWO BEDROOM SUITE IN RUTLAND fourplex, near Four Seasons Motel. No pets. Telephone 763-2260 or 762-4774. 176

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE IN PEACHLAND available March 1. Apply at 453 Lawrence Ave. 176

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, RUTLAND area, available immediately. Telephone 763-2013. 180

AVAILABLE MARCH 1ST, FURNISHED cottage, utilities supplied. Suitable for two gentlemen. Telephone 765-5379. 177

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOME IN Winfield. Unfurnished. Available immediately. Telephone 768-2516. 176

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, ONE bedroom house, \$85 per month. View at 6 p.m., 1105 Glenmore Street. 176

FURNISHED TRAILER NEAR Vocational School, \$75 monthly, \$50 damage deposit. Telephone 762-8167. 176

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, \$120 per month. Telephone 762-0719. 175

16. Apts. for Rent

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH kitchen, main floor, close to hospital. Gentlemen, \$45 monthly. 643 Glenwood Ave. 175

FULLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH private entrance. Gentlemen only. Telephone 763-3815 or apply at 1287 Lawrence Ave. 175

SLEEPING ROOM, LOW RENT by the month. Gentlemen only. 1851 Bow St. Telephone 762-4775. 175

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT on Bernard Ave. Kitchen facilities. Telephone 762-8309. 175

WE HAVE ACCOMMODATION for a clean, quiet rest in our home. Pensioner welcome. 1085 Martin Ave. 175

18. Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY home for business or professional person. Telephone 762-0674 after 6 p.m. 175

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, suitable for working gentleman. Refrigerator, stove. Telephone 762-2967. 175

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD (SLEEP- ing room if required) in a nice home. One block from hospital. Telephone 762-6234. 176

EXCELLENT ROOM, BOARD and care for elderly person in my home by Shops Capri, 1218 Devonshire Ave. Telephone 763-2400. 176

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR gentleman, March 1. Telephone 763-4571. 175

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady. Quiet home, private room near Railway. Telephone 762-6903. 180

ROOM AND BOARD (BOARD OP- tional) in a quiet, new home. Telephone 763-7300. 177

ROOM AND BOARD IN MODERN home. Very quiet working man or student. Telephone 763-4373. 177

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD FOR male vocational school student. Telephone 762-0481. 177

ROOM FOR ONE MORE AND GOOD board. Telephone 762-4011. 175

16. Apts. for Rent

HUSCH MANOR, HUSCH RD., RUT- land, new rental. Spacious 2 bedroom suites, wall to wall carpet in living room with sliding glass doors to patio. Large storage space each suite. Stoves and refrigerators supplied. Telephone 763-5315, 763-5330. M, W, F, T

TWO BEDROOM SUITE ON SECOND floor, wall to wall carpet, cable television. \$147.50 per month, heat and lights included. Close to Shops Capri. No children or pets. Apply Mrs. Dunlop, Suite 1, 1221 Lawrence Ave. or telephone 762-5134. 17

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM SUITE, available in new building, completely insulated, electric heat, cable television and telephone. Available until June 23. Canamar Beach Motel. Telephone 763-4717. 17

LIKE NEW, TWO BEDROOM BASE- ment apt, wall to wall carpet in living room, hall and bedroom; utility room; private entrance; cable television available, all utilities, \$135 monthly. Located 1611 Elm St. East. Telephone 764-4311. 17

ONE 2 BEDROOM AND ONE 3 bedroom suite, wall to wall carpets, colored appliances, cable television. Fairview Apartments, Lakeshore Road. Telephone 764-4966. 17

COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED two room suite available. Close to shopping centre and Vocational School. Sunny Beach Resort Motel, 762-3567. 17

TWO BEDROOM SUITE AVAILABLE near Vocational School. Refrigerator, broomhood and drapes. Adults. Century Manor, 1553 Pandosy St. Telephone 763-3685. 17

NOW RENTING WESTVIEW APART- ments, Westbank. Two bedroom suites, view of lake, wall to wall throughout, cablevision, appliances. \$125. Telephone 768-5756 or 768-5449. 17

COURT APTS., AT 1230 LAWRENCE Ave. Fully modern, close to Capri Shopping Centre. Very quiet. Facing south. No children under 14. No pets. Telephone 763-2814. 17

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT MAIN floor, stove, refrigerator, drapes, washing facilities, cable TV. Apply 102 560 Sutherland Ave. Telephone 763-2880. 17

FURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom suites, \$90, \$120 per month. All utilities included, \$50 damage deposit required. No pets. Kokanee Beach Motel, Winfield. 17

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, WALL to wall carpet stove, refrigerator, drapes, laundry facilities, cable television. Apply 762-2688; after 6 p.m. 763-2065. 17

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, SINGLE beds, sitting room, bath, television, refrigerator, private entrance. Suitable for students. Board available. Telephone 763-4245. 175

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM FURNISH- ing. Cable television. Telephones available. Telephone 762-4225, Beacon Beach Resort. 175

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, FURNISHED one and two bedroom units. \$90 and \$120. No pets. Walnut Grove Motel, 764-1221. 175

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS with kitchenettes available near College and Vocational School sites. Apply Cinamon's Resort, 2324 Abbott St. 17

1 BEDROOM SUITE IN RUTLAND, Telephone Cliff Charles at Collinson Realty, 762-7713 days or nights 762-3973. 175

PLAZA MOTEL NOW RENTING ON low off season rates, one room, one bedroom. Close to all schools. 408 West Ave. Telephone 762-8336. 17

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT CLOSE to downtown area. \$135.00 per month. For full particulars please call Mr. Baxter at 762-5197. 17

KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE HIGHRISE at 1938 Pandosy now renting deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom suites. No children, no pets. Telephone 763-3541. 17

FURNISHED 3 ROOM UPSTAIRS suite, private entrance. Bathroom with shower. Utilities included. No children, no pets. 772 Sutherland Ave. 175

WORKING GIRL WANTED BETWEEN ages 19-22 to share two bedroom apartment. Telephone 763-5593 after 5 p.m. 177

NEW 3 ROOM SUITE, HEATED, fridge and stove supplied. Central. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 1338 Ethel Street. 176

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, LARGE kitchen and living room, utilities. Phone cooking, oil heating. Telephone 765-5222. 173, 175, 177

MODERN ONE AND TWO ROOM units, fully furnished, all utilities supplied. Telephone 762-2532. 17

AVAILABLE MARCH 1, DELUXE suite in Rowcliffe Manor. Adults only. Telephone 763-2400. 17

RIVERVIEW VILLA — LARGE 2 bedroom, suite in quiet building, 353 Boyce Cres. Mr. Baxter, 762-5197. 17

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS GIRL to share a furnished apartment. Telephone 763-3040. 17

17. Rooms for Rent

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH kitchen, main floor, close to hospital. Gentlemen, \$45 monthly. 643 Glenwood Ave. 175

FULLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH private entrance. Gentlemen only. Telephone 763-3815 or apply at 1287 Lawrence Ave. 175

SLEEPING ROOM, LOW RENT by the month. Gentlemen only. 1851 Bow St. Telephone 762-4775. 175

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT on Bernard Ave. Kitchen facilities. Telephone 762-8309. 175

34. Help Wanted Male

Bank of Montreal CAREERS IN MANAGEMENT

We are seeking aggressive, career-minded men leading to management positions.

Our Special Training Programme includes comprehensive on-the-job training supplemented by formal instruction courses. Also opportunities for further education. Salary fully commensurate with qualifications and experience.

REQUIREMENTS

- A minimum of Grade 12 education.
- One to five years of business experience.
- Willingness to accept periodic transfers.
- A strong desire to succeed.

For further information please telephone Mr. Stephen at 762-2806. Evening interviews can be arranged with a representative of our Personnel Department.

34. Help Wanted Male

FREE LANCE SALES REPRESENTATIVE interested in making additional income on well established prestige lines. Requires coverage. Home, Variety, Department stores, Okanagan and Interior. 100 established accounts. Advise lines presently carrying. Reply to Box C 345 The Kelowna Daily Courier.

35. Help Wanted, Female

We Require
**EXPERIENCED
EXEC. SECRETARIES**
\$300 - 425.00
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS
\$285 - 375.00

According to ability and experience. To fill immediate temporary positions with leading firms in this area.

Valley Interim Personnel Services Ltd.
3-4319

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE? Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an Avon representative. Write now: Mrs. J. Crawford, General Delivery, Kelowna.

WANTED A MAN TO THEN AND spray a few fruit trees. Telephone 762-8312 between 12 noon and 3:00 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOK, EXPERIENCED preferred but not necessary. Telephone Vernon, collect, 542-6516.

36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL Okanagan Planning Draughtsman—Experienced Planning Draughtsman required for a temporary position in the Regional Planning Department. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in cartographical or survey draughting, and previous experience in a regional planning office. Applications giving details of education, previous experience and salary expected, with two references, to be sent to Mr. T. Harrison, Administrator, Regional District of Central Okanagan, 340-Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., not later than March 6th, 1970.

WANTED A GOOD ACCORDION PLAYER, piano, clarinet, guitar or drummer, for old time and modern orchestra. Telephone 765-5594.

38. Employ. Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO GET WORK AS caretaker or something similar in south central B.C. Have twenty years experience as a G.M. mechanic with first class certificate, also some experience in carpentering and electrical work. Box 494, Outlook, Sask.

3 YEAR EXPERIENCED HIGH-RISE apartment manager. Reliable, bonded, semi-retired, middle aged couple. Would consider motel, Managing at present in Vancouver. Available April 1st. Write Box C288, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER, FINISHING, alterations and additions, all kinds of built-in cupboards, arborvitae, recreation rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 763-3350.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER WITH TYPING, knowledge of business machines and general office work. Telephone 765-7208.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO typing at home. Manuscripts a specialty. Fast accurate work. Reasonable rates. Telephone 762-2605.

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND. Cupboards and arborvitae a specialty. Reasonable. Telephone 762-5571.

HARD WORKING WOMAN LOOKING for part time housework in Kelowna district. Own transportation. Apply Box C 342 The Kelowna Daily Courier.

CEMENT FINISHER, FOR ALL YOUR cement work, patching, repair, etc., by hour or contract. Telephone 765-7783.

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND done at reasonable rates. For free estimate telephone 765-5571.

PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. Telephone K.Z. Painting, 763-5278.

STUCCO MEN AND PAINTER AVAILABLE. Free estimates. Telephone 763-3015.

RELIABLE BABY SITTER, LOVES children, would like employment around hospital area. Telephone 763-3233.

WILL DO CARPENTER AND CEMENT work. Telephone 763-4194 after 5 p.m.

40. Pets & Livestock

WELL TRAINED MARE, WESTERN or English. Ideal for child. Also yearling Anglo-Arabian colt, sired by Big Dipper. Good Show prospect. Contact George Byall, Hidden Valley Arabians, 763-7777.

HORSEHOODING, GRADUATE INTERNATIONAL Farriers College, California. Hot or cold shoeing. Regular service. Telephone Steve Price, 765-5763.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE mare for sale, 3 years old, white and well broke to ride. Telephone 763-3534.

TWO GOOD BATTLE HORSES. Gentle. Telephone 763-4282.

K of C BINGO
St. Joseph's Hall
Every Saturday

40. Pets & Livestock

TWO MALE SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS for sale, 10 weeks old, \$35 each. Very good with children. Telephone 762-8722.

FARN-DALL KENNELS - REGISTERED. Ready puppies. Telephone 762-7655 or call at RR No. 2, Highway 6, Ver. non.

REGISTERED MINIATURE BLACK Poodle pups for sale. Ready to go. Telephone 762-2460.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Wonderful pets or hunting dogs, 2 months old. Registered. Telephone 762-7468.

GOOD COUNTRY HOME WANTED FOR 4 month old female German Shepherd. Collie. Telephone 763-3633.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS, BORN NEW Year's Eve. Telephone 766-2444, Winfield.

PET SQUIRREL MONKEY FOR SALE. Make a real cute pet. For further information, telephone 763-2434.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR 19 year old quarter horse mare in foal. Reasonable. Telephone 762-0156.

REGISTERED MINIATURE GRAY Poodle at stud. Telephone 768-5071.

41. Machinery and Equipment

1 METAL LATHE (McDOUGALL), 14" swing, in good condition, complete with Chucks and Faceplates and large assortment of cutters. Can be seen at 279 Pandosy St.

LATE MODEL 35 MASSEY FERGUSON diesel tractor with front blade. Very good condition. Telephone 763-5374.

42. Autos for Sale

1961 Roadcraft Trailer 8'x28'

1969 Pontiac Station Wagon, excellent condition.

Contact Larry at MacNEIL'S AUTO SALES Highway 97N 765-8750

MAKE US AN OFFER ON A 1968 Maroon convertible. Slant 6 automatic. Maroon exterior, black interior, power top, in good condition. The ideal car for those hot summer days ahead. Telephone 764-4041 after 4:30 p.m.

1963 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. Will look at trades. Telephone 762-3529 765-5422 evenings

1968 PONTIAC PARISIENNE FOUR DOOR VINYL hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Smaller car in good condition accepted in trade. Telephone 764-4575.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGON, power brakes, steering. Radio. Excellent condition. Asking \$700. View at No. 4, O'Callaghan's Resort before 5 p.m.

1964 COMET CALIENTE 289 V-8, 3 speed, dual range, automatic, radio, windshield wipers, seat belts, etc. Full price \$775. Telephone 767-2511.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 2 DOOR, excellent condition. Radio and extra tires on rims. \$695. Telephone 762-5573.

1964 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS, POWER windows, power brakes, automatic stick, RT mag. Best offer accepted. Telephone 3-4025 after 5:00 p.m.

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR HARDTOP, very low mileage, mint condition. Kelly's Chevron Service, telephone 765-3487.

1959 PONTIAC, 4 CYLINDER, hardtop, 289 V-8, or can be seen at Bridge Service, corner Harvey and Pandosy.

1968 DODGE MONACO, 4 DOOR, HARDTOP, 12000 miles, many extras. New condition. Balance of 5 year warranty. Telephone 763-4115.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 STATION WAGON V-8 motor, power brakes, power steering. Good condition. Telephone 765-6000 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR hardtop, good running condition, new paint, Maga and chrome rims. Telephone 763-4127 after 6 p.m.

1962 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, good body and running good, like new inside. Reduced to \$275. Telephone 763-4706.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN IN GOOD RUNNING condition. Good tires, radio. Telephone 763-4293.

1968 TRIUMPH GT 6, RADIO, LOW mileage. Excellent condition. Telephone 764-4671.

1968 FORD ECONOLINE, ONE OWNER, very good condition, low mileage. Telephone 763-5474.

1960 CHEV STATION WAGON IN VERY good condition. \$600. Telephone 763-2383.

42. Autos for Sale

LAST WEEK OF
FABULOUS
FEBRUARY
BARGAINS!

FREE
LICENCE PLATES
ON EVERY USED CAR

1968 PONTIAC STRATO CHIEF, 4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto. Was \$1995. Now Only \$1795

1968 RAMBLER 220, one owner, auto., 2 door, Full price was \$1995. Now Only \$1795

1967 METEOR MONTICLIM 390 V-8, 2 dr. hardtop. Full seat, p.b., p.s., radio, white walls. Was \$2395. Now Only \$2295

1967 REBEL, 6 cylinder, standard, 4 door, winter tires and front tires like new. Immaculate condition. Good roomy economical car. Was \$1795. Now Only \$1695

1966 BUICK LESABRE, 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, p.b., p.s., p. windows, radio. Local one owner. 2 years Warranty. Only \$1995

1966 SIMCA — low mileage — Only \$695

1966 RAMBLER 550 — 4 door standard, good economical transportation. Was \$1495. Now Only \$1295

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 — V-8. One owner. Only \$1395

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1200 — Perfect condition. Was \$995. Now Only \$895

1965 VOLVO 122S — One owner, radio, 2 year. Good Will warranty. Only \$1295

1965 RAMBLER — 6 cylinder automatic, radio. Good car. Only \$995

1964 VOLKSWAGEN CUSTOM, local owner, only 27,000 miles. Like new inside and out. \$895

1964 FORD FAIRLANE — 6 cylinder standard. Good dependable transportation. Only \$795

1964 FORD CUSTOM — 2 door, V-8. Only \$895

1964 RAMBLER — 2 door automatic, good car. Only \$795

1964 RAMBLER Classic 550 — 6 cylinder standard. Only \$695

1964 FORD PICKUP — Custom cab, heavy duty bumper. In perfect condition. Full price only \$1195

1963 COMET — 4 door automatic. Only \$595

1963 VOLKSWAGEN — Good running order. Only \$795

1963 OLDSMOBILE — 4 door hardtop, Holiday. Only \$895

1963 AMBASSADOR 880 — V-8, p.s., radio, low mileage. Only \$795

1962 CORVAIR. Only \$295

1962 BUICK — In perfect condition. Full Price \$795

1960 FORD STATION WAGON, overhauled engine. Only \$295

1959 MERCEDES 180, radio, Mechanic's special — needs work. Only \$195

1952 DODGE PICK-UP (with-out licence) Only \$75

SUPER SPECIALS!!

1969 TRAVEL TRAILER — 19 1/2' x 8', sleeps four or more, 8 ply tires, electric brakes, electric and propane refrigerator, 3-ring burner, heater, toilet, carpeted floor, well insulated, ample cupboard and storage space. Nothing down. Full price was \$2745. Now Only \$2495

CALIFORNIA MARINE BOAT — 250 h.p. Buick, completely rebuilt with beautiful trailer, chrome wheels and wide tires. Was \$1995. Now Only \$1795

1968 SEARS MOTOR BIKE — 250 c.c. Only 3000 miles. Now Only \$295

1966 HONDA 160 c.c. — In perfect condition. Now only \$295

SIEG MOTORS

We Take Anything In Trade R.R. No. 2, Harvey Ave. 762-5203

TOYOTA SALES & SERVICE American Motors, Jeep Parts and Service

MUST SELL 1966 IMPALA, FULLY equipped, \$1600 or best offer. Telephone 762-7219.

1963 BUICK WILDCAT 4 DOOR hardtop, low mileage, new plates, \$650. Telephone 763-3419.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL, TAKE OVER payments or cash. Best offer. Room A-3, Royal Anne Hotel.

1964 CONQUER, NEEDS SOME REPAIR work. Telephone 763-5453 after 5 p.m.

42. Autos for Sale

1964 PLYMOUTH STANDARD SIX. Good shape \$550. Telephone 762-3329 or 763-5422 evenings.

1961 VALIANT IN GOOD CONDITION, automatic transmission. \$200. Telephone 762-7563.

1963 METEOR V-8 AUTOMATIC, FOUR door sedan. Very good condition. Best offer takes. Telephone 763-4485.

1958 CHEV STATION WAGON, AUTOMATIC. Offers? No. 5 Shasta Trailer Court.

ANYONE WANTING TO SELL AUSTIN Mini telephone 763-4121.

1964 ZEPHYR, IN GOOD CONDITION. \$250. Telephone 762-4639.

1961 SIMCA. TELEPHONE 762-7690.

42A. Motorcycles

1968 250 CC BSA MOTORCYCLE. \$465 or nearest offer. Will take 1962 to 1961 4 door standard Chevrolet wagon. Will trade. Telephone 763-5535 after 6 p.m. u

1966 TRIUMPH 650CC BONNEVILLE, engine and gear box just done, \$750 or trade for clean 1965 to 1967 Chevy two door. Telephone Bob, 763-2555 or 762-2822.

YAMAHA — 1968 250cc INDURO, 1200 miles, like new. \$600. Telephone Peachland, 767-2344 days; 767-2354 evenings and ask for Norm.

1967 100 CC TWIN CYCLE YAMAHA. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Telephone 762-0643.

50 CC SUZUKI AND CRASH REL. \$120. Telephone 764-4471.

42B. Snowmobiles

WILL TRADE NEW 1970 ARLBERG 20 H.P. Snowmobile and trailer still crated, value \$1500 for 17 to 20 foot creaghe boat inboard or outboard. Will pay cash difference. Telephone 764-4835.

1969 ARLBERG SNOWMOBILE, 25 h.p. — 15 inch track. Approximately 20 hours use. Excellent condition. Open to offers. Telephone 762-2144.

1968 SUPER OLYMPIC SKI DOO. Used very little, priced to sell. Telephone 765-5842.

43. Auto Service and Accessories

327 CHEV. ENGINE, ROLLER CAM, main, ported and polished C.C.D heads, big valves, completely balanced, Holly 850 centre jet carb. Edelbrock high rise Malford ignitor, 12 volt, and much more. All offers considered. 762-6178.

44. Trucks & Trailers

1960 FORD HALF TON, 400 CHEV running gear with a four speed muncie behind it. New rubber. Will trade for pickup or car. Apply 795 Martin Ave. after 4:30 p.m.

TWO HALF TON PICKUPS, 1968 MERCURY automatic and 1966 Ford Custom. See at Paradise Trailer Camp. Telephone 768-5653.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 4 TON CAMPER Special, good rubber, 20,000 miles. For further information, call 764-4737.

1941 FARGO HALF TON, GOOD MECH. auto. condition. \$650. Also 1964 Anton. Running order. Seven wheels. \$20. Telephone 762-8641.

1962 DODGE PICKUP WITH NEW motor, brakes and clutch. Also many extras. \$250 or closest offer. Telephone 765-5916 or see at 735 Stockwell Ave. 176

1968 HALF TON FARGO VAN, V-8, automatic, 1200 miles. Used for camper only. New condition. \$1500 less than new price. Telephone 765-5594.

1961 GMC HALF TON, ALSO 1950 three ton International. Both in perfect shape. Telephone 765-7165.

1964 CHEVROLET HALF TON, LONG box, post tract and radio. Telephone 763-7031.

1954 CHEVROLET HALF TON AND 1948 Mercury sedan. Telephone 767-2355, Peachland.

1957 GMC PICKUP, \$250. TELEPHONE 762-6776.

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

TRI-LAKE
MOBILE HOMES

EXCLUSIVE dealer for SAFEWAY and COMMODORE mobile homes in 12 and DOUBLE wides.

FINANCING available for up to 10 YEARS at REASONABLE RATES.

ANYTHING OF VALUE taken on trade.

QUALITY mobile homes backed by SERVICE.

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VERNON, B.C. 542-0137

Night calls: Clarence Segboer ... 542-8844 Tom Walterhouse ... 542-7194 F. S. if

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

NOW OPEN
Kelowna's Newest Mobile Home Park. All facilities, recreation hall, plus cable TV in the future. Adults only. No pets. NICHOLS MOBILE HOME PARK — Hwy. 97S For reservations call 762-8237

"LIKE NEW, 16 MONTH OLD THREE bedroom Saffway doublewide, 28' x 48', 10' x 30' FLEETWOOD, ELECTRIC range, washer, 8' x 37' Commode, for sale or rent \$8' x 28' Safety, older person or couple, close to shopping. Holiday Trailer Court, 1844 Glenmore St. Telephone 763-5355.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 10' x 30' reconditioned interior. Terms available. Situated on Hollywood Road across from Pasadena Court. Telephone 763-5086.

SHASTA TRAILER COURT LTD. 1000. Children allowed, across from Rotary Beach, new spaces available. All extras. Telephone 763-2878.

PARADISE FAMILY TRAILER PARK on Okanagan Lake. Lake side lots. Children welcome. No pets. Telephone 768-5459.

GREEN BAY MOBILE HOME PARK. Spaces available. \$31 per month. All facilities. Telephone 765-5535 or 765-5616.

1969 12' x 64' THREE BEDROOM deluxe model Imperial mobile home. Lived in for ten months. \$10,500. Telephone 766-2290, Winfield.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM 5' x 12'. Must be seen to appreciate. 12 months \$5250 or closest offer. Telephone 762-6076.

FOR SALE 1969 LAMPLIGHTER trailer, 12' x 64', 3 bedroom with bath and a half, expand living room. 42 shasta trailer Court.

1960 GENERAL 10' x 42' MOBILE home. All set up in trailer park. \$4500. Telephone 762-7340.

13 FT. ESTAVILLA TRAVEL TRAILER, reasonably priced. No. 28, Hiawatha Trailer Court. Telephone 762-2311.

46. Boats, Access.

33 H.P. EVINRUDE O.B. MANUAL motor, c/w remote control, 2 year old 18 ft. plywood boat, fiberglassed. Telephone 548-3325, Oyan. F. S. if

FOR SALE 17 FOOT PLYWOOD RUNABOUT fully equipped 30 H.P. Johnson electric start and trailer. \$700. Telephone 764-4291.

25 FOOT CABIN CRUISER, V-8 INBOARD motor with Velvet drive, new bottom and paint job. Telephone 762-9222 after 5:00 p.m.

FANTASTIC BUVI LIKE NEW 100 H.P. trailer motor, 16 foot boat, factory tilt trailer, boat completely equipped. Sacrifice sale. 766-2780.

SMALL WHEELED UTILITY TRAILER, new 10 ft. plywood boat, will trade for 14 ft. aluminum boat. Telephone 763-3229.

48. Auction Sales

KELOWNA AUCTION DOME REGU- lar sales every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. We pay cash for complete estates and household contents. Telephone 765-5647. Behind the Drive-In Theatre, Highway 97 North

49. Legals & Tenders

NOTICE
ELLEN MARY WELCH, late of Avonlea House, in the City of Kelowna, Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 370, Kelowna, B.C., on or before the 20th day of April, 1970, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims which it then has notice.

The Royal Trust Company Executor.

Scientists Around Globe Wait For Shadow To Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists around the world will be listening for the fall of a shadow on Saturday, March 7.

There'll be an eclipse of the sun that day, as the moon passes slowly across the face of the blazing sun, darkening it. And the cooling shadow of the moon will fall on the earth.

The scientists want to see whether the shadow produces a "solar-lunar boom."

When the shadow of the moon hits the atmosphere, according to the idea, it will result in a slight cooling of the air. Surrounding air would move in, pressure would drop, and the wave would be produced.

If the "solar-lunar boom" does exist, you won't be able to hear it because it probably will have a frequency of less than one cycle a second. The ear can hear from 20 to 20,000 cycles.

This unusual experiment was described by Dr. Richard K. Cook, chief of the geoaoustic group of the Environmental Science Services Administration in Washington.

Nine stations will be set up to measure strength, direction and speed of the "boom." They are in Boston, Washington, Boulder, Colo., San Diego, Calif., Pullman, Wash., College, Alaska, Huanacay, Peru, La Paz, Bolivia, and Tel Aviv, Israel.

If it isn't too cloudy, millions of Mexicans, Americans and Canadians will be able to see the total phase of the March 7 eclipse.

The shadow will touch down far out in the Pacific, move across Mexico, the eastern edges of the United States and through Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. It will leave the earth in the North Atlantic.

The possibility of damage to the eye, The American Association of Ophthalmology says, is "extremely hazardous."

"No sunglasses, photographic film, smoked glass or other devices make it safe to watch the sun in eclipse directly," the association says. "Instead, the image of the eclipse should be viewed indirectly by using a pinhole device."

"A projector for use in watching the eclipse," the association continues, "may be made with two pieces of white cardboard. A pinhole or pencil hole in the top cardboard will project and focus the image of the eclipse on the second cardboard."

Maybe Judge Went To Funfair And Not Trouser-Suited Wife

LONDON (CP) — A judge's rebuke of Edith Merchant for wearing a trouser suit in court has stirred a chorus of protest from defenders of the controversial garment.

Many of Judge Anthony Bulger's critics maintain that the trouser suit is eminently respectable for women, especially since it has been adopted for regular wear by Princess Anne.

MP Bernadette Devlin from Northern Ireland, Jacqueline Onassis, the Duchess of Windsor and other leading women join the princess in sporting the trouser suit, insisted a woman columnist writing in one London newspaper.

"So where has the judge... been all his life?" Val Hudson of The Sun asks.

Bulger told Mrs. Merchant in a Gloucester divorce court Monday that "I dislike women wearing trousers in court."

Coming to court "is not like coming to a funfair," the judge told the woman, who was wearing lemon-colored trousers and matching cape when she appeared before him to petition for divorce.

Mrs. Merchant was granted the divorce but spoke later of being "very upset" at Bulger's rebuke.

Taking her side was The Guardian which says in an editorial that the judge "showed an unusual stuffiness and bad manners."

A 23-year-old model argued that Bulger had been "rather unchivalrous."

"We're not living in the Victorian era now," was the comment of a woman artist.

"She (Mrs. Merchant) was decently dressed as far as I can see," said Connie Curtis, a 24-year-old author.

The Daily Mirror's Felicity Green, citing the expressions of ladylike indignation, got in a dig or two herself at the judge, whose traditional courtroom apparel gave her an ideal opportunity for counter-attack.

"There's something ironic about a gentleman in a long frock, lace bib and shoulder-length false hair criticizing a lady for wearing trousers," Miss Green said.

Trudeau May Not Have 'Bought' Old Canada-in-Europe Concept

OTTAWA (CP) — The idea that Canada can use strong ties with Europe as a means of offsetting or deflecting the massive American influence on Canada has long been established dogma in the external affairs department.

Prime Minister Trudeau, however, has given little if any indication that he buys the concept. At any rate that was the case until last week.

Then, in an interview with the Paris newspaper, Le Monde, Mr. Trudeau showed that he does indeed subscribe to the thesis, Canada attaches "high priority" to its relations with Europe, he assured Le Monde.

Some observers find the prime minister's statements significant, coming at a time when the government's foreign policy while paper is still in preparation and when he is under attack in some quarters for allegedly leading Canada into isolationism, or at least "continentalism."

Mr. Trudeau has never said Canada wants to cut itself off from Europe, or even that its ties to Europe are less important than they once were.

However, he has chopped Canada's military contribution to NATO by half, and reoriented defence policy towards North America.

At the same time, he has publicly suggested that Canada's relations with the nations of the Pacific are as important as those with countries on the other side of the Atlantic.

Considering all the evidence, many policy-watchers concluded that Mr. Trudeau is not a strong believer in Canada-Europe solidarity. The interview with Le Monde, a transcript of which was later released by Mr. Trudeau's office, served to elucidate his thoughts on this question.

One of the reasons Canada remains a NATO member is that it provides a forum where Canada can take part in discussions

Air In Tokyo Not To Breathe

TOKYO (AP) — Health officials say the Tokyo atmosphere sometimes contains as much as four times the amount of poisonous content which humans can safely breathe.

Dr. Takao Inokawa of the Kanda Public Health Centre has made a study of the effects of smog on people who already were suffering from it during 1962.

On the 27 days that smog alarms were issued in Tokyo that year, death rates for people suffering from bronchial asthma rose 63 per cent above the normal rate. Bronchitis deaths were 49 per cent above average; pneumonia 44 per cent higher; deaths from stomach ulcers up 42 per cent; rheumatic fever deaths 40 per cent; intestinal inflammation and old-age weakness 34 per cent; tuberculosis 24 per cent; and tuberculosis deaths 22 per cent.

The greatest danger, Inokawa says, is to children under five and adults over 40.

European Police Hot On Trail Of Jordanian Mid-Air Bomber

BONN (Reuters) — Police in West Germany and nine other countries were on the alert today for a Jordanian wanted in connection both with last week's Swissair airliner disaster and the mid-air explosion aboard an Austrian liner over Germany.

Police headquarters here said the man, Sodian Radi Quadroumi, was either in West Germany or had recently left by car in an attempt to reach his home in Amman.

Authorities in The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey have been asked to look for him.

Another Jordanian, Mouna Jawher, also wanted in connection with both airline incidents, is believed to be in Cairo, police said.

Police arrested Thursday night two other Arabs believed to be connected with the wanted men.

SEEN TOGETHER

The men, who are being held for questioning in Frankfurt, were seen in a car with Quadroumi and Jawher shortly before the explosion Saturday aboard the Austrian airliner.

All four men, police said, drove to a mountain peak near Frankfurt to check heights with an altimeter.

Police experts are checking to see whether the altimeter was used to detonate a time bomb, which caused the explosion.

The bomb was placed in a parcel and sent by airmail to Jerusalem from a Frankfurt post office.

CARTOONS CAGED

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP) — The island government's picture postcard censoring committee continues to ensure smutty products do not defile this favorite resort midway between England and Ireland. It rejected 67 out of 329 designs submitted to it for sale next summer. During 34 years of work, the committee has banned more than 6,000 designs.

OLDEST CITIZEN DIES

LOWESTOFT, England (CP) — Britain's oldest recorded inhabitant, Ada Roe, has died in this Suffolk fishing community aged 111 years and 299 days.

For **QUALITY FLOORING** See **custom decor** Hwy. 33 at Froelich Rd. 5-7179

Call Classified Ads Direct 763-3228

CORRECTION

the **3ay**

88c SALE DAY IS FRIDAY TODAY!

Rutland Has Very Active Auxiliary

The Rutland Hospital Auxiliary was formed in 1963 to help buy equipment for the Kelowna General Hospital. They also provide assistance when needed to the Rutland and District Health Centre.

Another project of this auxiliary is to ward a bursary each year to a future nurse from the Rutland Secondary School. The 1968 winner was Diane Bossio and in 1969 the bursary was presented to Maureen Gelowitz, who is presently training in the Royal Inland Hospital School of Nursing at Kamloops.

The chief source of income for this auxiliary is The Thrift Shop, opposite the Rutland park. Purchased in 1968 for \$12,000, the final payment on the building was made in June, 1969. The clear title for this building has been presented to the Kelowna Hospital Society.

The shop is open three days a week, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. All work in the store is done voluntarily by members, with many hours of work donated by Rutland women who are not members of the auxiliary.

In July when the Council of Auxiliaries to the Kelowna General Hospital was formed, the Rutland Auxiliary became a member and in September contributed \$250 to the hospital gift shop.

In answer to a plea for help from the Rutland Health Centre for assistance, a donation of \$100 was made in October and \$1,500 was presented to the Kelowna General Hospital for furnishings.

The new executive for 1970 are as follows: president, Mrs. George Whitaker; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Albert Manning; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Mickey Cochrane, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Chiba, social convener; Mrs. Jack Cridland, buyer; Mrs. Harry Murrell, assistant buyer.

NOW ...

Call Courier Classified Ads Direct 763-3228

Announcement



Al Carter, of Carter Motors, is pleased to announce the appointment of Sam McElroy as Sales Manager.

Sam has been active in the new and used car field for many years in Kelowna and would be happy to assist in choosing the right new or used car for you.

Sam invites all of his friends and customers to stop out and see him anytime at

CARTER MOTORS

New Location Hwy. 97 and Spall Rd. 762-5111

This is an Air Canada stewardess. Nice company coast-to-coast!

Her hair. Looks great. She's now allowed to fix it the way that makes her look best. Which is kind of nice!

A pretty smile. Goes a long way to soothe the business mind. One of our greatest assets!

Her new uniform. It makes a big difference to how she looks. She looks better. She knows it. So she shows it—in lots of little ways.

Our schedule. With more flights to more places in Canada than any other airline. Businessmen particularly like the extra convenience! See your Travel Agent.

Her legs. The pride of Canada! A sight for many a sore businessman's eye!

Her hands. They fluff up your pillow; hand you magazines, and serve you delicious Connoisseur Service on all our North American DC-8 and DC-9 flights of over 2 hours.

We try to make business trips a pleasure!

AIR CANADA

We're going places!

JOIN THE CROWD!

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Entertainment Wed., Fri. and Sat. Night

Wednesday — Rio D'Oro Quartet

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SEE OUR GO GO GIRL

Superb Buffet Sundays 5 - 8 p.m. in front of our Cozy Fireplace.

BUFFET: Prime Rib Beef au Jus, Potatoes, Vegetables, Yorkshire Pudding plus other numerous Cold Dishes such as Cold Meats, Salad, etc.

3.00 per person, 1/2 Price for Children under 12.

Call Len at 762-5246 and Make Your Reservations to Avoid Disappointment.

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